

The Weather

Cloudy tonight and Sunday, occasional light snow extreme west by early tonight spreading across area by morning, continuing Sunday. Low tonight 22 - 28. A little colder Sunday.

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Mine Rescuers Find First Victim, Probe Deeper Into Shaft

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP)—An advance rescue team sighted early today the body of one of 37 miners trapped some 650 feet underground by a tremendous coal mine explosion.

The rescue party relayed word

U.S. Pressing NATO To Deploy More Firepower

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will try next week to sell its NATO allies on adopting a lesson from the Cuban crisis—a lesson U.S. officials believe could prevent some European crisis from turning into nuclear war.

The Americans will urge that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization alliance deploy greater conventional firepower against the Soviet force in Europe, thus giving both sides a choice other than surrender or holocaust.

To reach this strength, NATO will be asked to achieve the long-sought goal of 30 divisions, according to officials here.

Arguing the American case before the NATO council in Paris Dec. 13-15 will be a high-ranking team led by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

The 30-division goal was set several years ago, but so far only 22 to 23 divisions, including five full-strength American divisions, are at the disposal of NATO's supreme commander.

Beyond one further division pledged by West Germany for 1963, there is no immediate sign indicating that the other directly interested Allies—Britain, France, and the Benelux countries—are in any hurry to bolster their forces in central Europe.

The U.S. delegation does not plan to raise other problems at the conference, described by State Department officials as a stock-taking meeting and an opportunity for the ministers to make a top-level assessment of the Cuban crisis.

Kennedy Gets Rocket Motor Budget Appeal

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—President Kennedy, well past the halfway mark on a cross-country tour, is getting a budget-season appeal for more funds to build a moonbound nuclear rocket engine.

Kennedy was to get the second half of a double exposure to Project Rover—the nuclear engine program—at the atomic test site at Jackass Flats, Nev., today. First, however, he arranged to attend a Catholic feast day Mass at an Air Force chapel here before flying to Nevada.

The chief executive was given the first half of the Rover story—and a thinly disguised plea for financial support—at Los Alamos, N.M., Friday. Scientists are designing the engine at Los Alamos and testing it at Jackass Flats.

Rover advocates hope their engine, still in the dream stage, will be chosen to lift the first American to the moon—an event now planned for sometime in the 1970s. Perhaps significantly, the White House listed as the prime reason for Kennedy's trip a desire to hear about Rover firsthand.

The journey also coincided with the time when the President is putting finishing touches on a new federal budget going to Congress next month. Also, it came as some officials were urging a slowdown in the moon program to save funds.

Gambling Trial Set

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—With a full jury seated after three days, the trial of 10 men on charges growing out of operations of a nationwide gambling syndicate will get under way in federal court here Monday.



13 Shopping Days Till Christmas

Washington C. H. Stores Open Until 9 p.m. Monday and Friday



Whoooooomp!

THE SNOW may have stopped, but it's still treacherous under foot—and under wheel. Record-Herald Photographer Mike Lewis caught this performance by an unidentified pedestrian who attempted to negotiate a patch of ice-covered snow just off East St.

Stalled Since Thursday Afternoon

Snowbound Truck Driver 'Just Sits And Sleeps'

CLEVELAND (AP)—"I've been here since 4:30 p.m. Thursday and have gone exactly three miles."

That was Anders Andersson, talking Friday night to a reporter from the cab of his truck, one of thousands of vehicles caught in a king-sized traffic snarl on U. S. 21 between Cleveland and Akron.

"You just sit and sleep. There's nothing else you can do," he said.

The traffic tieup was brought on by the big snowstorm that swept across northern Ohio, dropping up to 27 inches on some sections. The Highway Patrol estimated at one time 5,000 vehicles were tied up on U.S. 21 between Brecksville and Akron.

For highway crews fighting to open the roads the problem was complicated first by driving winds that sent snow drifting across roads behind the highway equipment, then by a freezing rain Friday night.

The cold was what bothered Tim Ward, a truck driver who was headed home to Cleveland from Akron 50 miles away. "My feet are about ready to drop off," Ward told a reporter who accompanied Red Cross workers taking coffee and food to stranded motorists on U.S. 21.

Miss Ann Kuharski, who commutes daily by bus from Akron to her job in Cleveland, spent Thursday night on the bus and reached home at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

The bus was stopped near the Ohio Turnpike, an area in which there are several motels, but the inns were all full. So Miss Kuharski and 12 other passengers spent the night on the bus. She said the driver kept the engine idling and left the heater on so the passengers could stay warm.

Hundreds of motorists were stranded in other sections from Toledo to Chardon, and many found refuge in farmhouses. Many communities provided emergency shelter in public buildings. Less fortunate people slept in their snows.

The snowstorm created crises for at least two sick persons. A woman reported seriously ill at Alveda, near Fostoria, was

cut off from a source of medicine as drifting snow blocked highways. Arrangements were made to send medicine from Fostoria via train, and the woman's husband had to walk a mile to pick it up.

Strike Hits Four New York Papers

NEW YORK (AP)—Four New York City newspapers were struck today by the International Typographical Union. The five remaining major dailies announced that they would shut down.

More than 5½ million readers thus faced a newspaper blackout, but when it would be completely effective remained in doubt. All four morning papers published as usual before the printers set up picket lines shortly after 2 a.m.

Crews were at work at three afternoon papers which the printers did not strike, but there was no official word on whether they actually would publish.

Six other craft unions, whose contracts also expired at midnight Friday, did not strike but announced support of the printers. The American Newspaper Guild, made up of writers, which last month struck the Daily News for eight days, is pledged to support the craft unions.

The News, the nation's largest newspaper with 2 million-plus circulation during the week and more than 3 million on Sunday, was struck again today. The other three were the Times, Journal-American and World-Telegram & Sun.

Newburgh Manager Held For Bribery

NEW YORK (AP)—Joseph McD. Mitchell, the Newburgh, N.Y., city manager who gained nationwide prominence by applying stringent welfare rules there, was arrested Friday on bribery charges.

"I am confident that the facts will conclusively establish my innocence of all the charges that have been made against me," Mitchell, 40, said in a statement preceding his appearance in Manhattan Criminal Court today.

Mitchell was arrested in Newburgh Friday by detectives from Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan's office. He was accused of asking \$20,000 from two Monticello, N.Y., real estate men—twin brothers—to rezone property they owned in Newburgh.

Also arrested in the case was Lawrence J. DeMasi Jr., 42, of Lyndhurst, N.J., accused by Hogan of being the go-between in accepting the money.

Ted W. Brown Out-

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Ted W. Brown, recently re-elected Ohio secretary of state for the sixth time, is out of office—as president of the National Association of Secretaries of State. Frank Marsh of Nebraska took over Friday as head of the organization during its annual convention.

Crews Work To Clear Northern Ohio Roads

Four Injured On Icy Roads; Outlook Better

Four persons were injured, three of them seriously, Friday afternoon and evening as Fayette County dug out from under an early winter storm which drifted snow over area highways.

State routes were returning to normal under a bright sun Saturday morning, and County Engineer Charles P. Wagner said that all county roads should be clear of drifts by late afternoon.

Township roads were treacherous and some are impassable.

Uprising In Borneo Believed Controlled

BRUNEI (AP)—A revolt for independence broke out in the darkness before dawn today in this British-protected sultanate on the island of Borneo. Britain rushed tough Gurkha troops from Singapore but the royal government appeared to have the uprising under control.

Seven persons were reported killed in the first skirmishes between the rebels and the forces of the sultan, Sir Omar Ali Saifuddin.

The rebels attacked oil installations manned by 200 Britons,

Dutch and Australians in this capital. But there were no reports of casualties or serious damage. The installations pump out 4 million tons of oil a year.

The rebels also were reported to have attacked installations in Seria, a major oil installation about 45 miles southwest of here.

(In Kuching, capital of the neighboring British territory of Sarawak, the government announced the situation in Brunei was under government control and that order had been restored. It said, however, the situation was still serious at Seria and in nearby Kuala Belait.)

Brunei City was quiet in daybreak.

In Manila, A. M. Azahari, leader of Brunei's strongest political party—the Parti Rakyat (People's party)—proclaimed himself revolutionary prime minister of Brunei and also of two neighboring territories, North Borneo and Sarawak.

North Borneo police reported they exchanged fire with Brunei rebels at Weston near the North Borneo-Brunei border this morning. They reported no casualties. Azahari said his rebels numbered 20,000 to 25,000 and operated as the Tentera Nasional Kalimantan Utara (North Borneo National Army), elements of which have been previously identified as pro-Indonesian. Indonesia owns part of this island off Southeast Asia.

Pope Voices Optimism At Council Work

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII, showing the strain of illness, closed the first phase of the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council today with an optimistic look to the future.

He said he hoped the council would conclude its work in a year and that he anticipated it would bring benefits for Christian unity.

The 81-year-old Pope addressed the 2,200 council fathers in St. Peter's Basilica.

It was their last gathering before a nine-month recess that will end Sept. 8.

Pope John told them they had made a good beginning in the council's work, and then he ventured something he had never done before—an expression of a possible target date for the council's conclusion.

Many prelates have said the council could last years at its present pace.

The pontiff made clear he thought differently.

Wesleyan Gets Grant

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Wesleyan University has announced a \$53,200 grant from the National Science Foundation to finance its second annual summer institute on the teaching of high school chemistry. Dates for the 1963 institute are June 17-Aug. 9 inclusive.

GOP Seeks To End Discord; 'Unity in '64' Is Watchword

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican leaders lock the door and let down their hair today in the wind-up of a two-day meeting at which differences over issues and candidates have been muted.

So far, unity in '64 has been the keynote of the gathering of the party's national committeemen and state chairmen who were told, "If we want to fight anybody, let's fight the Kennedys."

Today, however, the party chiefs get a chance to stir up coals.

National chairman William E. Miller barred the press and invited the Republicans to speak their minds about anything and everything.

One subject for discussion may be Miller himself.

But there appeared to be no strong move in this direction now.

Miller and other speakers at the opening sessions on Friday struck an optimistic note about Republican prospects in 1964 despite the failure of last month's elections to live up to their hopes, especially in races for the House.

"The Republican party stands substantially stronger than it did before the election," Miller said. "We are growing in popular favor."

The GOP leaders were told that the party's candidates would have fared better had not the Cuban crisis broken such a short time before the Nov. 6 election.

"The Cuban crisis cost us as much as 20 seats in the House," said Rep. Robert Wilson, R-Calif., chairman of the GOP Congressional Campaign Committee, who protested that President Kennedy should have acted "far earlier" to rid Cuba of Soviet missiles and bombers.

Much Of State Still Isolated By Heavy Snows

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With an army of highway crewmen in the vanguard, residents of northern Ohio and western Pennsylvania tackled today the monumental job of digging out from one of the worst snowstorms in years.

At least 38 storm-connected deaths were reported, most of them resulting from heart attacks while shoveling snow or from traffic accidents.

In Ohio alone there were 16 known deaths.

Thousands of motorists, truck drivers and bus passengers were stranded by the storm that started Thursday, deposited up to 27 inches of snow and sent drifts as deep as 50 feet.

The fortunate found refuge in farmhouses or emergency Red Cross shelters set up in public buildings. Others spent 24 or more hours in their vehicles.

On U.S. 21 between Akron and Cleveland, where the granddaddy of all traffic tieups developed, Andersson of Bath, Ohio, a truck driver, told a reporter who came by with a Red Cross team that brought food and drink: "I've been here since 4:30 p.m. Thursday and have gone exactly three miles. You just sit and sleep. There's nothing else you can do."

That was Friday night. The Ohio Highway Patrol estimated 5,000 vehicles were caught in that jam over a 10-mile section of hilly road south of Brecksville.

The problem of highway crews was complicated earlier by strong winds that sent drifts across the highway, by stalled vehicles and later Friday night by a freezing rain.

Some 2,000 persons were caught on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, where a 160-mile section was closed for hours. Their vehicles were herded into service areas until crews could get one lane of the turnpike open. The section of turnpike was closed at 1:30 p.m. and wasn't opened to new traffic until 11:30 p.m.

In western Pennsylvania, Mrs. Gertrude Hixon, 25, of R.D. 1, Scottsdale, gave birth to a daughter in an automobile stalled in the snow.

Near Mountsville, W. Va., some 25 motorists and bus passengers spent 24 hours in farmhouses along U.S. 250 before rescuers could plow through seven miles of snow to reach them.

Other states hit by the heavy snow and wind were New York, Maryland and Michigan. Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia also had snow.

A layer of snow up to two feet deep covered southwestern New York as the aftermath of a storm that closed schools, disrupted traffic and brought three deaths.

In Ohio, Cleveland was partially paralyzed, with more than 15 (Please Turn to Page 10)

Helicopter Aids Snowbound Tiffin

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP)—A helicopter flew here from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Friday for medicine deliveries and rescue work because heavy snow made most roads in the area impassable.

Seneca County Sheriff Robert G. Wagner said the three-man helicopter crew delivered medicine to Fort Seneca, 8 miles north of here, for a young boy running a high fever and to Bloomville, 12 miles east of here, where a boy with a broken ankle was picked up and brought to Mercy Hospital here.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Every time Henry gets a cold, it settles in his head."

Lamb And Wool Outlook Better

Market Supplies Reported Shrinking

By L. H. SIMERL
(University of Illinois Extension Service Economist)

Lamb prices have improved considerably in the past 12 months. Levels are expected to range higher in 1963 than in 1962. The price improvement this year resulted largely from a slight reduction in market supplies. Some further cut in marketings is likely next year.

Ranchers and farmers have been selling off their flocks for three years. Sheep and lambs numbers have been reduced from 33.2 million head three years ago to less than 30.5 million. Heavy slaughter from the fall of 1960 to the spring of 1962 depressed market values. Average monthly prices received by farmers for lambs during this period ranged from \$15 to \$17 a hundred pounds.

Marketings dipped sharply in the second quarter of this year, and average prices received by farmers rose to \$19.50 in June. This was the average price that farmers received for all lambs. Prices for Choice lambs at terminal markets were considerably higher.

Farmers increased their sales of lambs in the third quarter (July, August and September). Prices trended downward after June but remained well above those of a year earlier.

Seasonal changes in lamb prices during the past 15 months have been about normal. Prices reached a low of \$15.10 in November, rose to \$19.50 in June and declined again this summer and early fall.

MARKET SUPPLIES of lambs in prospect for this winter, and for all of 1963, are slightly smaller than those available this year (1962). The 1962 lamb crop is estimated at only 20,358,000 head, about 5 per cent less than in the two previous years. Most of this decrease was in the late crop, from which we get the biggest share of lambs for fall and winter feeding. Slaughter since July 1 has been about the same as it was a year earlier. Thus a larger share of the year's lamb crop has been marketed than at this time last year.

The USDA estimates that an average of only about 4.5 pounds of lamb and mutton will be available for each person in 1963. This would be 10 per cent less than the 5.0 to 5.1 pounds that has been available in 1962. The 4.5 pounds of lamb per person expected in 1963 would be the smallest supply since 1958 and 1957, when it was only 4.2 pounds. We had 4.8 pounds in 1959 and 1960 and 5.1 pounds in 1961. The 5.1 pounds last year was the biggest supply since 1948.

There will be moderately heavy competition from other meats this winter. The supply of broilers will be 20 to 25 per cent larger than in 1962. Supplies of beef and pork promise to be up around 3 to 5 per cent.

Consumer demand — buying power — now appears likely to strengthen slightly in 1963, at least in the first half of the year. Population is up 1.23 per cent, and consumer incomes are running about 5 percent larger than they were a year ago.

Supplies of feeder lambs are comparatively small as a result of the small late lamb crop and the good proportion of lambs that are heavy enough for slaughter as they come off the ranges.

Hot Weather Blamed For Moldy Soybeans

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Purdue University extension agronomists report the appearance of green, shriveled or moldy soybeans in some sections.

The moldy beans were caused by a pod and stem blight organism which was favored by hot, humid weather in August and mists warn that moldy beans should not be stored if moisture is above 12 per cent because additional spoilage may result. And if kept for seed, germination of these beans is almost certain to be low.

Affected beans should not be used for seed without a germination test. The agronomists point out that poor germination, shown by these tests, can not be corrected by any seed treatment. Seed samples can be tested without charge at the State Seed Laboratory at Purdue. However, laboratory officials emphasize that these samples should be received as soon as possible.

Certified seed offers assurance of pure seed with guaranteed germination, the agronomists assert. They predict that supplies of varieties adapted to southern Indiana will be short and advise placing seed orders early.

Loss By Hog Cholera Runs Into Millions

Hog cholera causes loss of millions of dollars to farmers every year. One way to reduce these losses is to reduce the number of susceptible hogs through proper immunization. A good immunization program involves more than just vaccination. Farmers must also consider the animal, the vaccine and the methods used.

Down On The Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Dec. 8, 1962
Washington C. H., Ohio

Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

Manufacturing employment in Ohio dropped from 1,245,000 in 1947 to 1,180,000 in 1961 or a drop of 5.2 per cent. This is about the same change as in New York and Massachusetts but a smaller decline than Michigan, Pennsylvania and Illinois. California jumped 80 per cent, Texas 49 per cent and the U. S. total 6.1 per cent. Causes of declines are due to changing product emphasis, defense hardware, changing technology and changing markets according to O. S. U. Bulletin of Business Research.

WOMEN WORKING outside the house rose from 29 per cent in 1950 to 34 per cent in 1960. Money income averaged \$1,029 in 1949 and \$1,357 in 1959. Median age advanced from 36 to 40 years from 1950 to 1960. More employed as clerical, service or professional workers and fewer in operative occupations.

COST OF LIVING declined slightly in October following a sharp increase in September. Index of Consumer Prices was 106 per cent of the 1957-59 average. September index was 106.1 per cent and August was 105.5 per cent. Slight easing expected in November.

AGRICULTURAL ACT of 1962 provides a long range program of land use adjustment. A limited number of Ohio farmers may be eligible to convert cropland to grass, trees, wildlife, and income-producing recreation uses. Fish-in, swimming, boating, hunting preserves, picnicking, camping and

other recreational uses will be considered in the pilot recreation development. Cost sharing to facilitate adjustment of cropland to non-crop use is available from ASCS. Loans for facilities may be available from FHA.

WHEAT Stabilization Program sign-up through Nov. 15 in U. S. showed 43,500 farms signed 370,456 acres to conserving uses. Participants will be eligible for price support at \$1.82 per bushel, an 18 cent payment on normal production of acres harvested plus diversion payments. In Ohio, 2,063 farms have agreed to divert 14,846 acres. Farmers have until December 14 to sign agreements at their ASCS office.

PERSONAL income per person of farm population (from all sources) was \$1373 in 1961. This was about 60 per cent of that received by non-farm population. Income expected to increase this year and further increases likely in 1963. This expectation would reflect the continuing decline in the farm population and relative stability in aggregate net farm income.

FARM DEBT expected to reach \$29.3 bil. on January 1, 1963 an increase of about 6 per cent or \$1.6 bil. since Jan. 1, 1962. CCC loans probably declined in 1962. Farmer's use of credit continuing to rise strongly in 1962, expected needs to increase again in 1963. Reflects joint effects of new technologies and cost-price squeeze.

SHEEP AND LAMBS on feed for market Nov. 1 in 7 major feeding states (Kan., Cal., Neb., Iowa, Texas, S. D. and Colo.) were 4 per cent below year earlier. Slaughter in first half of 1963 should be considerably under 1962, with 1st quarter slaughter possibly down 10-15 per cent. Liquidation of sheep and lamb inventory continued in 1962 and a further small decline in numbers is likely in 1963.

Corn Yields Boosted By Sub-Irrigation

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Sub-irrigation has increased corn yields as much as 32 bushels per acre on Maumee sandy loam soil in Jasper County, Purdue University agricultural engineers report.

Sub-irrigation actually means controlling the drainage level in the porous muck and sandy soils with a high water table frequently found in the Kankakee River basin and other scattered areas in northern and northwestern Indiana.

The Jasper County Soil Conservation Service cooperated with Purdue drainage specialists in conducting the four-year field study in which 147 bushel yields were produced on land within 200 feet of open ditches where water table was maintained two feet below the surface. On land 1,600 feet distant from the ditches, water level was 4.5 feet below surface and yields dropped to 115 bushels per acre.

These results were obtained in 1959, when rainfall during the corn growing season totaled 6.8 inches. In 1960 and 1961, with 12.6 and 11.4 inches of rain, respectively, yield differences according to distance from drainage ditches were not pronounced. In 1962, yield with 200 feet of ditches was 144 bushels and 138 bushels 1,600 feet away, with rainfall of 9.8 inches.

Soil Tests Big Help In Farm Management

While a soil test is designed to be of most value for an individual farm or a portion of a farm, a summary of soil test results can be helpful in planning and conducting a sound educational program on soil fertility management.

Beef Cows Increasing

During the last ten years the number of beef cows in Illinois has nearly doubled. A livestock specialist reports that there were 695,000 beef cows in Illinois at the start of this year. This figure compares with 380,000 cows in 1950.

Farm Markets Show Strength

Price Of Cattle Continues To Rise

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Although no definite trends developed for most farm products, prices fluctuated moderately during late November, M. Paul Mitchell, Purdue University agricultural economist, says.

Top news in livestock markets was continued strength in cattle prices. This strength showed last July and has continued irregularly with average prices of all slaughter steers at Chicago passing \$30 — highest level in 10 years.

Mitchell attributes the continued high level to strong demand factors, including population growth, higher per capita incomes and a continuing preference for beef over other types of meat. Supply factors have also been important.

While 1962 cattle slaughter has been slightly higher than in 1961, marketings of fed cattle in recent weeks have fallen 12-15 per cent below year earlier levels. Beef tonnage has been somewhat smaller too because of lower average weight of these cattle, Mitchell notes.

Some increase in supplies of fed cattle is indicated. If this situation develops, prices may work lower in contrast with the upward trend between November, 1961, and April, 1962, when prices advanced about \$2 per cwt. on fed cattle.

HOG PRICES have remained basically steady for the past two months; average prices of barrows and gilts fluctuated moderately around the \$17 level at terminal markets serving the state. Although market receipts have been slightly above those of corresponding weeks a year ago, prices have also been maintained on a somewhat higher level.

Lamb prices have also been maintained at \$20-\$21 for best lambs — with continued strength expected for the winter months.

In grain market circles, soybeans have held the spotlight with irregular but definite price advances since early harvest. Prices on nearby futures and at most local elevators have advanced 10-15 cents during the past two months. Heavy holding of beans on farms in light of war tensions has kept marketings below expected levels while a near record level of processing has supported the price structure. No significant trend in bean meal prices developed in recent months — contrary to the normal weakening trend.

CORN PRICES have stayed significantly below the government support level. Export demand for feed grains remains a price strengthening factor. During the last half of November wheat declined 1 cent per bushel, corn and rye showed no change, oats showed independent strength with a 2 cent advance, and soybeans had earlier advances erased by losses in late trading sessions.

During the pre-holiday season of heavy turkey marketings, prices held basically steady to strong at levels fully 6-7 cents above the ruinously low prices of 1961. During recent weeks turkey keys have sold within a general range of 19¢-21¢ with hen prices generally 2-3 cents higher than toms at the farm level.

Better Be Careful When Pruning Trees

Go easy when running fruit trees during the winter, advises Eldon Banta, Ohio State University extension horticulturist.

It is best to delay pruning of most fruit plants until late winter or early spring. If the plants are pruned in November or December they may suffer heavy winter injury during sub-zero temperatures. This is particularly true of peaches, raspberries and grapes.

Very light pruning of apple, cherry, plum or pear trees may be done during the winter months when temperatures are above freezing.

Science Finds Infra-Red Heat Best In Blanching Fruits And Vegetables

By JAMES N. MILLER
Central Press Association
OTTAWA—Canada is leading the way in a fascinating new science that may revolutionize the commercial processing of apples, celery, peas and potatoes.

Among other advantages it "promises to improve texture and flavor prior to canning."

The science involves the use of infra-red heat at temperatures up to 4,000 degrees in the blanching of such fruits and vegetables.

Already a research team led by Dr. E. A. Asselbergs, 35, of the Plant Research Institute here, sponsored by the Canadian government, has proved that infra-red lamps, when utilized in a large device called a tunnel, are superior to the conventional steam-water process in the blanching of the four canned foods.

Other advantages cited by the Asselbergs team are for apples, celery and peas, infra-red (1) reduces the amount of water, thereby cutting handling and storage costs; and (2) does not leak out the flavor and nutrients as in the case of water or steam.

FOR POTATOES the method is said to (1) reduce the fat absorption in French fries and (2) allow better recovery of the raw material.

Canada has been pioneering in this field since 1955 and is said to have the only major laboratory experimenting with infra-red blanching of fruits and vegetables.

Dr. Asselbergs first became interested in a possible science of this type in the late 1940s. His interest in foods developed as a boy in the Netherlands, where his parents were in the bakery business. Inquiries have been received from the United States, Yugoslavia, Spain, Belgium, Italy and South American countries.

As a direct result of the tests conducted by Dr. Asselbergs and his research team, infra-red blanching of celery is being carried out by a southern Ontario food processing company.

DOMESTIC celery is prepared in September for manufacturing use during the winter—thus avoiding the high cost of importing. A 20-foot long infra-red tunnel "can process more than 1,000 pounds of the finished product per hour."

Use of infra-red heat for peeling of apples, tomatoes, peaches and plums is another novel technique under experimentation at the government laboratories here. Such peeling is made possible by a machine devised by Dr. Asselbergs. The fruit is placed on a belt that carries it through 3,000-degree infra-red heat. Apples are exposed for 25 to 30 seconds.

Tomatoes, plums and peaches move more quickly and are exposed for only four of five seconds.

SKINS removed with infra-red heat are extremely thin. Thus there is little loss of weight, more food value is retained and the fruit will not turn brown after it has been peeled.

In the case of apples, the loss of weight through peeling by the new process was about two and a half per cent, compared to 15 to 18 per cent through the use of mechanical peeling machines.

Dr. Assenbergs has achieved a reputation not only as one of Canada's top food researchers but also as an inventor of new types of foods. Last year he developed a way to make what he calls "instant potato crystals" which is being used by some manufacturers.

Another of his recent novelties is a combination dried food "dinner" in which potato is mixed with fish, beef, pork, lamb, chicken or cheese. These pre-cooked, condensed main dishes can be reconstituted with milk or water and are said to have fresh, delicious flavors.

ONE REASON Dr. Asselbergs' mashed potato crystals are so important to Canadians is the present duty on imported dry potatoes. Prior to April 1, 1960, pre-cooked, dried potato flakes and granules (forms of instant mashed potatoes)



This man, who looks like a baker brewing a batch of tasty rolls, is actually a Canadian scientist—Dr. E. A. Asselbergs of Ottawa—using a device to improve the flavor and texture of apples prior to canning.

had been coming into Canada duty-free from the U. S.

In the 1960-61 budget a duty of 17½ per cent was imposed on imports of dry potatoes coming in after April 1, 1960.

Dr. Asselbergs, joined the research branch of the Canada Department of Agriculture in 1954 with degrees from universities in

Holland, Canada and the United States.

His lightweight, pre-cooked dried food dinners can be stockpiled for emergency use, or kept in the kitchen cupboard.

They can be converted into a hot meal in a few minutes, or eaten dry, without special preparation.

Three Dangers Faced In Antibiotic Use

With renewed national attention now being focused on antibiotic drugs, both their use and possible abuse, the American Foundation for Animal Health today issued a special warning to farmers to be alert regarding the proper use of antibiotics on livestock.

The three major dangers which must be guarded against were cited as: (1) antibiotic sensitivity, (2) antibiotic resistance and (3) the fact that antibiotics can attack helpful as well as harmful organisms in an animal's body.

Sensitivity is the most dramatic danger and although it may not kill an animal, it can sometimes reverse the disease process and magnify the illness. The sensitivity may sometimes be produced through frequent and indiscriminate use of some of the so-called "wonder drugs". Any reaction can be serious and should be checked upon immediately by a veterinarian.

Resistance by some strains of livestock disease organisms can also develop through indiscriminate use of some drugs. As a result, tough, hard-to-treat, hard-hitting disease organisms may survive on farms where antibiotics have been used rather freely.

When antibiotics are used, and of they destroy some of the "friend-

ly" organisms in an animal's body the drugs actually may set back the recovery of treated animals.

Antibiotics have been a boon in the treatment of many serious diseases of livestock, the Foundation pointed out. But, unless they are used properly the result can sometimes be the opposite.

Low-Producing Cows Cut Profit From Dairy

One of the best ways to cut dairy production costs is to cut feed costs. And one way to cut feed costs is to remove the low-producing cows from your herd. A dairy scientist says that dairy-men can't expect to make a profit by feeding a large number of low-producing, money-losing cows. By removing these cows from your herd, you can either feed more to your good cows or sell the extra feed.



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Soil Testing Is Increasing In Ohio Now

COLUMBUS — Ohio State University's soil testing laboratory has tested more than 87,000 soil samples this year. That's an average of one sample for every commercial farm in Ohio.

These figures are revealed in an annual report sent to Ohio County Extension agents by Dr. O. L. Musgrave, extension agronomist and director of soil testing. The report covers the period from Nov. 1, 1961 to Oct. 31, 1962. Soil samples handled by the laboratory during that time totaled 86,275, which was 10,000 more than handled last year and nearly double the volume tested just four years ago.

The soil testing program administered through the Agricultural Extension Service, is one of the largest of its kind in the United States. Samples from Ohio farms are sent to the laboratory by county agents, county ASC offices, and representatives of industry. Nearly half the samples reach the laboratory through the county agents. Farmers use the soil tests as a guide to fertilizer needs on their land.

Wayne County submitted the most soil samples for testing this year — 3,122. Clinton County was second with 2,408 and Hancock was third with 2,174. Other counties ranking among the first ten were Darke, Highland, Wyandot, Huron, Seneca, Wood, and Holmes. April brought the most business to the laboratory this year — 14,966 samples. August was the next busiest month, with 14,411 samples.

Nearly 65,000 Schools Now Serving Lunches

Nearly 65,000 schools in the U. S. are expected to take part in the school lunch program during 1962-63, serving about 2.5 billion lunches during the school year, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service of the USDA.



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Big 'Tax' Paid To Farm Weeds

Attack With Flame Can Be Effective

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Farmers would be alarmed if their next tax bill showed an increase of \$10 per acre. Yet weeds are now levying such a tax on many farms today. University of Illinois agronomist Ellery Knake reported at the North Central Weed Control Conference here. Weeds "collect their tax" by robbing crops of nutrients, moisture and light, he added.

University of Illinois studies show that giant foxtail growing reduces the crop yield in direct proportion to the amount of weeds. A cornfield free of weeds might produce 8,000 pounds of grain and stalks. But the same field with 2,000 pounds of weeds would produce only 6,000 of corn.

The research indicates that each acre of land has a given amount of available energy — nutrients, moisture, light and heat. Either weeds or crop plants can use each molecule, but both can't have it at the same time. Weeds and crop plants compete for molecules just as two football teams wanting the ball at the same time. Controlling weeds allows the crop to make the best use of available energy on an acre of land, Knake said.

Current research at the University of Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station shows that the greatest losses come from weeds that begin growing at the same time as the crop, Knake said. Using a rotary hoe and good row cultivation to control the early weeds allows corn and soybeans to get a head start and compete well with the weeds.

Using pre-emergence herbicides to control early weeds also helps. Their use is increasing rapidly, Knake declared.

TWO YEARS of research with flame cultivation at the University of Illinois shows that flaming with liquefied petroleum gas will kill some annual weeds — if they are flamed when very small and flamed several times — Knake told the conference.

Corn has shown a fair amount of tolerance to flaming, especially when over 12 inches high. But, Knake cautioned, one of the major problems in flaming is that by the time the corn is large enough to tolerate the flame, the weeds have grown past the point of most effective control by flaming.

One advantage of flaming is that it leaves no chemical residue in the soil. By flaming and not cultivating, the weed seeds deeper in the soil are not brought to the surface, Knake pointed out.

The disadvantages outweigh the advantages when flame cultivation is compared with pre-emergence herbicides applied at planting time or conventional cultivation, Knake reported. Flaming requires more trips over the field. Weed control has not been so good with flaming as with the other methods. And, although the cost per acre is about the same as the cost of herbicides for band treating, a four-row flame cultivator costs about \$800 to \$1,000 compared with \$100 to \$200 for equipment to band-apply pre-emergence herbicides, Knake concluded.

'Hardware Disease' Growing Problem With Dairy Herd

URBANA, Ill. — Magnets inserted into the rumen are one good answer to controlling hardware disease — a problem that's on the upswing in many dairy herds because of the increased use of forage harvesters and mechanical devices in preparing feedstuffs.

University of Illinois Dairy Scientist Jack Albright says a recent survey showed that about 70 per cent of the cows tested had some metal objects in their rumens. These metals cause digestive disturbances that can lower production. In extreme cases the metal can penetrate the heart.

Albright cites a study of 1,900 cows which showed that magnets and improved management practices reduced the incidence of hardware disease from a high of eight per cent to less than one per cent in three years.

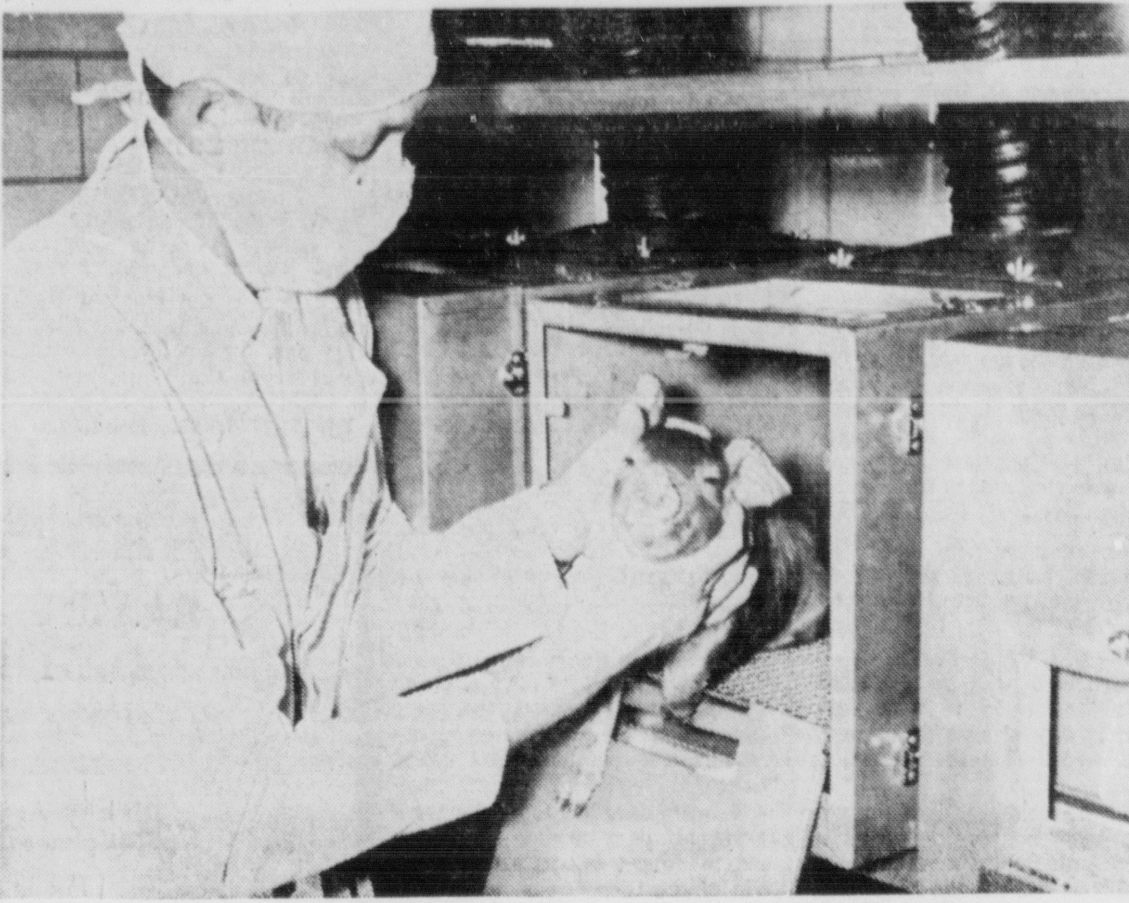
Dairy scientists say it's best to keep animals away from hay at least 24 hours before magnets are inserted. A magnet three inches long and one-half inch in diameter inserted through the mouth has proved most effective in tests with dairy heifers and cows.

Management practices are also important in controlling hardware disease, Albright explains. Use of all-concrete and steel managers, closer attention to the efficiency of magnets in the grain mill and "cleaner" farming in hay fields also help to reduce the incidence of hardware disease.

Hourly Income Higher For Good Crop Farmer

A good crop farmer usually receives a higher hourly return for his productive labor than a livestock farmer. However, income from crops is limited, because crops can be raised in Ohio for only about six months out of a year.

Not Much Like Farm Farrowing



Baby Pig Protected From Diseases At Experiment Station

Research Veterinarian Dr. Alan L. Trapp of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station checks the condition of a baby pig delivered under sanitary conditions rivaling those found in most hospitals.

Called SPF pigs, these animals are free of factors causing virus pig pneumonia, atrophic rhinitis and other diseases. This freedom from pathogens results from the special care during and after delivery. SPF is the abbreviation for Specific Pathogen Free, meaning that pigs are free of certain specific disease organisms. Dr. Trapp conducts animal research at the Station.

The SPF pigs are delivered by operation shortly before they would be born naturally. Then they are passed through an antiseptic bath. This prevents contamination by outside organisms. Following the operation the baby pigs are placed in separate sterile units similar to hospital incubator units. All air moving into the incubators is filtered through spun

fiberglass. This removes from 98 to 99 per cent of the bacteria and viruses which might reach pigs. "Cleanliness is essential in every contact with the SPF pigs," says Dr. Trapp, "because they are highly susceptible to any infection during the first week of life." The SPF pigs are used in carefully controlled studies of baby pig diseases. The techniques used in this work may be used in future research on human diseases, Dr. Trapp says.

Down On The Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, Dec. 8, 1962 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

Here's Average Mrs. America As Shown In Nationwide Survey

CHICAGO — Mrs. Average Consumer has been found as the results of analysis of nation-wide studies on: What does she think? What does she like? How does she spend her time and money? She speaks for herself in National Live Stock Producers magazine.

"I am 5 ft. 4 in. tall and weigh 132 pounds. I am most active from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Normally, I'm up at 6:30 a. m., except Sunday. I go to bed at 10 p. m., except Saturday. I breakfast at 7 a. m., lunch at noon, and dine at 6 p. m. I take in 3,200 calories a day and would like to reduce — but probably won't."

"Each year I eat 160 pounds of meat, 353 eggs, 91 pounds of sugar, seven pounds of cheese, 103 pounds of potatoes, 100 pounds of fresh fruit, 100 pounds of bread, five pounds of rice, 21 pounds of coffee, tea and cocoa, 244 quarts of milk, 25,000 inches of spaghetti, 42 hot dogs, 191 bottles of pop. I also smoke 146 packs of cigarettes and drink 183 ounces of whiskey, and I dump 400 pounds of edible food in the garbage can."

"I am sick from seven to 10 days a year and it costs \$105 to recover. By the time I am 40, I will have lost half of my teeth. I speak 4,800 words a day and forget 90 per cent of what I learn. I spend one year of my life on the telephone. My TV set is on five hours daily. Our family car

Fertilize Trees At Different Times

When's the best time to fertilize fruit trees — fall or spring?

The time depends partly on the kind of tree, says Eldon Banta, Ohio State University Extension Service horticulturist. Apple trees may be fertilized anytime from late fall to early spring. Spring fertilizing in March or early April is preferred for pear, peach, plum and cherry trees.

Nitrogen is the most frequently needed fertilizer element and, in many instances, the only element that need be applied to fruit crops. For this reason, fertilizer recommendations are based upon the rate of nitrogen application.

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Early-Weaned Calves Show Good Gains

URBANA, Ill. — Dairy calves weaned at 28 days of age gained just as well as calves weaned at 56 days in a recent 84-day University of Illinois study. And they did it at a feed cost saving of \$4.75 per calf.

Dairy Scientist Ken Harshbarger says the research showed significant differences in total gains, heart girth growth or height of withers up to 84 days. Also there was little difference in the amounts of starter and hay consumed by the two calf groups.

Both groups received colostrum milk during the first four days after birth and dry calf starter and hay from 4 to 84 days of age. The calves weaned at 56 days received 360 pounds of whole milk. Those weaned at 28 days consumed only 225 pounds — a saving of 135 pounds of milk.

HARSHBARGER says the calves weaned at 28 days showed a feed cost of \$15.47 compared with a feed bill of \$20.22 for calves weaned at 56 days. The \$4.75 saving per calf was primarily due to the differences in amounts of whole milk fed.

Adding dried skim milk to the grain mix of some calves weaned at 28 days had no effect on growth response. A cost comparison of the two groups showed a saving of \$1.29 per calf for calves that did not receive skim milk.

Researchers also compared the results of weaning some of the 28-day calves abruptly and others gradually. The study showed no important differences between the two weaning methods.

Harshbarger says the critical growth period for the early-weaned calves was from 28 to 42 days. After this period, rates of gain were similar for the two groups of calves.

Researchers say one important key to success with early weaning is to make sure calves consume adequate amounts of starter and hay when milk feeding is discontinued.

Shred Corn Stalks To Retard Erosion

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Shredding corn stalks after harvest can reduce runoff and check soil erosion, points out Harry Galloway, Purdue University extension agronomist.

Shredded corn stalks on slopes of two to four per cent may cut runoff off slightly when heavy rains continue. However, soil loss can be reduced to less than half because the water picks up less soil as it moves across the fields.

Galloway says a flail type chopper which cuts and spreads stalks evenly does a better job than a disc which cuts them into the soil, exposing more loose dirt.

Grazing stalk fields lessens the soil cover and compacts the surface, the agronomist cautions. Stalks, as left by the picker, give fair soil protection, but a month's grazing may greatly reduce their value as ground cover.

While winter protection is important on sloping crop lands all over Indiana, it is especially needed in the southern part of the state where at least a third of the erosion producing rains fall in the off crop season.

Farm Facility Loan Program To Provide Storage Modified

The farm facility loan program, under which farmers may borrow money to build farm storage facilities has been modified by the United States Department of Agriculture, the Fayette County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee announced.

In Fayette County, 16 loans amounting to \$58,861.09 have been made to provide storage facilities for 154,541 bushels of grain, Mrs. Fred Shoop, ASC office manager, said.

The maximum amount to be loaned on new facilities has been changed to 85 per cent of the out-of-pocket cost of a facility with no change in the limitation of 50 cents per bushel of storage capacity. Previously, maximum loan on facilities costing 40 cents or less per bushel was up to 95 per cent of the cost. For facilities costing more than 40 cents per bushel, the maximum was 95 per cent of 40 cents per bushel times the capacity or 80 per cent of the cost, whichever was greater.

As a condition of eligibility for

a facility loan, farmers must be eligible for price support for the current year on all price-supported commodities produced on their farms. This is a new provision.

In determining whether storage is needed on farms, farmers' needs will be based on the capacity to store two-year production, computed on normal yields on allotted or permitted acreage for commodities under production limitations, and on the basis of capacity to store one year's production for other price-supported commodities. Previously, this need was determined on the basis of one year's production plus one year carryover for all commodities except cottonseed which was one year's production.

All loans under the program will be made by the Commodity Credit Corp. Previously, a minor number of loans were also made through lending agencies.

In addition to loans being available on movable or immovable conventional farm-type facilities

such as bins, cribs, buildings, oxygen-free silos or similar facilities also will be eligible under the program. Loans will not be available for immovable facilities located on railroad property.

In another change, facilities which are purchased as a complete unit must be obtained from various vendors who have been approved under a supplier's agreement. Supplier's agreements will be entered into by vendors with county ASC committee.

USDA OFFICIALS said many of these changes are being made to assure more effective employment in meeting present farm storage needs.

Farm storage plays an important role in providing storage for farm commodities particularly at harvest time when distribution channels and commercial storage are apt to be at capacity. However, the tremendous increase in storage capacity both in commercial warehouses and on farms in recent years is lessening the need for continued heavy expansion. Since 1949, when the farm facility loan program was started, 165,703 loans have been made on more than 700,000,000 bushels of farm storage capacity.

Most other major provisions of the program are unchanged. The loans run for not more than five years; loans may be repaid in not more than four annual installments, with the first installment due on the first anniversary of the loan; interest is charged at the rate of 4 percent a year on the unpaid balance.

Cotton batting can be chemically treated to make padding that holds its shape and remains resilient through long use.

Good Slatted Floors Help In Raising Hogs

URBANA, Ill. — Slatted floors have labor-saving value in hog buildings if producers follow specifications based on research recommendations, a University of Illinois animal scientist reports.

A. H. Jensen has found that the type of material used for slatted floors is not too important so long as it does not cause injury to the pigs. In tests, metal, concrete or wood have proved satisfactory. However, if the material is rough for sharp enough to injure the pigs' feet, the pigs will move around less, eat less and as a result make slower gains.

For pigs from 40 pounds to market weight, slats up to five inches wide with a one-inch spacing between worked all right. For smaller pigs, a narrower spacing between slats may be desirable.

Floor space requirements will vary with the size of pig. For pigs under 120 pounds, tests have shown that those with 4, 6 and 8 square feet per head did equally well. However, for larger pigs, from 120 pounds to market weight, Jensen recommends about 8 square feet per head. In cool weather, pigs can get by with a little less floor space and still make satisfactory gains.

Tests so far have been made in farrowing stalls, nursery pens and growing-finishing units. Performance has also been satisfactory in a building where a slatted floor was installed over a pond of water.

While well-planned use of slatted floors may reduce labor, poor planning and arrangement could increase labor requirements. Although slatted floors may have advantages for some producers, U. of I. swine research workers are not yet ready to recommend that every producer install them. Jensen spoke before the American Society of Animal Science in Chicago this past week end.

ted floor was installed over a pond of water.

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Not All Water Good

In many areas of Ohio, water from wells and cisterns is inadequate in quantity and quality for domestic use. Well water often is high in mineral content.

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Long Term

Low Interest

People . . . Places . . . And Things

Round About Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY
The first commercial washboard of record in Fayette County, was purchased in Cincinnati by Jacob Bush, son of Leonard Bush, about 120 years ago.

It was Jacob Bush, who lived in Jasper Twp., and who was in Pendleton County, Va., in 1804, who was in Cincinnati on business and missed the stage coach. So he started walking home, and covered the 68 miles during that same day, arriving late at night.

This feat, so far as is known, has never been duplicated by any Fayette countian.

It was Leonard Bush, father of Jacob, who built the only round log house ever constructed in the county.

But returning to the washboard purchased by Jacob Bush — suppose I let his granddaughter, Mrs. Marie O'Neil, Marysville, tell the story as she has written it for me.

"He was in Cincinnati on another occasion and while there he saw a gadget which he thought might make work a little easier for 'mother and the girls' so he bought it and brought it home to them."

"It was a washboard. 'Prior to that time they had used a home made device called a 'pounding barrel'."

"Of course, other people bought washboards about this time and my Aunt Jennie Chenoweth told me there was quite a commotion over it."

"Preachers preached sermons against their use, on the theory that Satan would find mischief for idle hands to do, etc."

"But women kept on using them and I don't imagine there were many idle hands, especially in the country."

The washboard purchased by Jacob Bush was all wood, the rubbing surface being corrugated.

It was a great many years before metal was substituted for the corrugated wooden surface.

Now for a little history of Jacob Bush, as carried in one of the old Fayette County histories:

"Jacob Bush, the oldest child of Leonard Bush, was born in Pendleton County, Va., in 1804, and accompanied his father to this township from that state. He remained with him until 1829 when he married Catherine Bond, of Union Twp., who died in 1838."

"A little more than a year afterward he was again married, to Lucy Leach, of Brown County, who is still living."

"By these marriages Mr. Bush became the father of 11 children, two of whom are living with their father at Jasper Mills."

"Mr. Bush at one time owned an extensive farm in Jasper Twp. but a few years since he divided his property among his children, reserving only a small homestead at Jasper Mills where he is spending his declining years in improving and beautifying."

FIRST GRAVELED ROAD

Indications are that the first road in Fayette County to receive an application of gravel over its full length is located in Jefferson Twp.

The Moon-Evans Rd., extending 1 1/2 miles west from Rt. 41, to Shady Grove, apparently was the first improved road in the entire county.

In the beginning, no attempt was made to grade and gravel roads. They were "mud roads" in the fullest sense of the term when rain came. High wheeled wagons and other vehicles were needed to negotiate them. Narrow tires were the rule rather than the three and four-inch tires used later when roads were improved.

In traveling the roads, horses

sank half way to their knees and sometimes deeper.

J. Franklin Patton, Jeffersonville, recalls his father telling him that Moon-Evans Rd. was the first road improved with gravel. His father was John W. Patton, who was born in 1852 and lived in the Shady Grove community for many years.

Gravel was obtained from the Clate Thompson gravel pit near the road and just west of Rattlesnake Creek, which crosses the road about a half mile west of Rt. 41.

Just when this improvement was made, is not known, but it must have been at least 100 years ago, and possibly longer. It is not improbable that John W. Patton obtained the information from his father, unless he saw the work being done while a small boy.

It is known that some of the roads of less importance did not have any gravel at all and were given their first boost from the mud when crushed stone came into general use for road building in the county.

It has not been many years since mud roads could be found in nearly every township in the county, but graveling became general soon after the Civil War and particularly in the 70's.

It was during the 1870's that Circleville Rd. now U. S. Rt. 22, was rebuilt and given a heavy surface of gravel from the several pits along the route. The historic milestones along the road were installed at that time.

First improvement of the streets in Washington C. H. was with gravel from nearby pits, and it was not until years after the advent of the automobile that the streets were improved with crushed stone and asphalt.

It was 50 years ago that the first road in the county to be rebuilt along modern lines, was being reconstructed. It was Devalon Rd. between Lewis Rd. and Bloomington. This was done because it was the most direct route between Washington C. H. and one of the larger nearby towns in the county. It was paid for by county, township and from other funds derived from levying a tax on abutting farm lands.

State Fair Betting Possible Next Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Expositions Commission's speed committee scheduled to meet Dec. 14 will discuss the possibility of pari-mutuel betting for the exposition next year.

Edmund Howard of Zanesville, chairman of the committee, said "if it is all right to bet the horses on South High Street (Scioto Downs), it should be all right on the fairgrounds."

He said there is no legal block to pari-mutuel betting for harness racing events at the state fair.

Mrs. Cynthia Booth has established the Tigoni Primate Research Center, a laboratory for the study of monkeys, on a farm near Nairobi, Kenya.

Inside You And Yours

By DR. BURTON H. FERN, M.D.

Will Santa leave Junior and Sis dangerous hazards or safe, sturdy toys they'll enjoy long after Christmas?

Don't pick a present that demands supervision if there's no adult around. In a two-room apartment an air rifle can be a tempting danger; with supervision in the great outdoors, it's grand fun! Let the age guide you.

Small babies love soft, noisy, colorful, moving toys. Everything goes into the mouth to be chewed and tested. Avoid toys that are sharp-pointed, breakable or small enough to be swallowed. Playthings should be non-toxic and preferably washable. Check the label. Young Explorers

Two and three-year-olds race about exploring everything. Small, jagged toys may wind up in the nose or ear. Toddlers test every opening.

Two to four-year-olds love "Let's pretend". Even little shavers enjoy make-believe shaves.

Toy dishes, brooms, washing machines all help Sis keep house for her dolls. For safety, children must understand the difference between the toy and the real thing. Check kiddy cars and tricycles

Dear Abby: 'Vital' Only To Her!

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Why must one's age be printed on one's passport for all the world to see? This is a free country, isn't it? The year of my birth is my private business, so why should I be forced to have it revealed to every hotel clerk, customs officer and nosy

person who want to know how old I am? I don't like to lie about my age, and I never do. I just never tell anybody. Could you please give me one good reason why AGE is important on a document of this kind? Who cares if you are a 22-year-old citizen or a 68-year-old citizen as long as you are a citizen?

OVER TWENTY-ONE DEAR OVER: One's "age" is necessary on a passport because it is a "vital" statistic which helps to identify the carrier. You would be terribly deflated if you knew how few people really cared (or noticed) "age" on a passport.

Older children can work with lightweight tools. Sewing and construction kits are fun. Check plug-in electrical toys for Underwriters Laboratories seal of approval.

From five to 95 a bicycle is still fun. Junior can ride to school; Dad can ride around and exercise to day to head off heart attacks tomorrow.

Don't be nonplussed when your young toddler gayly unwraps all his presents and stacks them in the corner. To one and two-year-olds, there's no toy like a batch of empty cartons!

DEAR ABBY: It is proper for a lady to ask a man to dance? My wife broke her leg two months ago, so she isn't able to dance. But she enjoys going to our club on Saturday night to watch the other people dance. A few women at the club have come over and asked me to dance with them. They have husbands, but they are wandering all over asking other women to dance. My wife says it is rude of me to refuse a lady when she asks me to dance, but I would feel like a fool dancing while my

wife sat with her leg in a cast. I'd like your thinking.

CAN'T DECIDE DEAR CAN'T: Only when it's "ladies' choice" is it proper for a woman to ask a man to dance. Even if your wife insists she doesn't mind, unless YOU really want to, decline their invitations and sit with your wife.

DEAR ABBY: In the islands of the South Pacific, it is the custom for the women to wear a flower over one ear. When a girl has a boy friend or is married, she wears the flower over a certain ear. If she is not going with anyone special, she wears it over the other ear. I keep forgetting which ear is which. Can you help me?

U. S. MARINE

DEAR MARINE: The flower ov-

er the left ear means she's "taken" — the flower over the right ear means she's "available." (But it's those gals with flowers over BOTH ears you have to be careful of.)

What's on your mind: For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

The staid English game of cricket has been enlivened in Western Samoa, where it was introduced in the 1880's, the National Geographic Magazine says. Teams field 10 to 300 players instead of the customary 11. Contests last for days amid a carnival air. A successful bowler sometimes turns cartwheels down the pitch; in a prompt dance celebrate a hit.

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Life after 40

Values Of Making A Will

By Robert Peterson

There is no law that says you have to have a will. In fact, half of all Americans depart this world without one. But since it costs only \$25 or so for a simple will to be drawn by an attorney, it's foolish not to make one.

Having a will insures that your property will be distributed as you wish and tends to minimize legal snarls, delays and extra costs which frequently arise in settling even small estates. Here are some questions frequently raised in this connection:

Q. "We're along in years and have no children. If I die, won't my modest assets automatically go to my wife? And, in the event she's not here, to my only other relative—a brother? And, if he's not here, to his two children? Would a will be of any advantage in my case?"

A. It may be of no particular value—if your case is as simple and clear-cut as you say. But it is possible that a will would speed up inheritance proceedings; it may eliminate possible need for the court to require your executor to post a bond; and it may reduce certain court costs in probating the estate.

Q. "I have assets of \$20,000 and no immediate family. But I do have assorted brothers, aunts, cousins, nieces and nephews. If I make no will, what happens to my money when I die?"

A. The various states have different provisions for distributing assets of those who die intestate, or without a will. In many states, the statutes provide that the estate of intestate deceased be distributed in this order: (1) to spouse and children, and if none (2) to living parents, and if none, (3) to living brothers and sisters, and if none (4) to living children of brothers and sisters. An attorney can give you the formula used in your state for distributing the estate of those who die intestate.

Q. "In my state, the property of a man who dies without a will is divided two-thirds to the children and one-third to the wife. As this sounds okay to me, and since all I own is a house and a few bonds, why should I bother to make a will?"

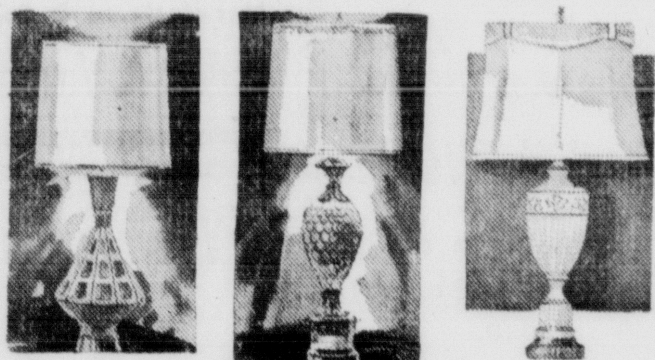
A. Unless you make a will specifically giving the house to your widow, it is possible that the court might require the house to be sold so that the value of the estate

could be distributed on the percentage basis required by law. And if there are children under 21, the absence of a will would incur fees for a court-appointed guardian.

Q. "I'm a bachelor, 65, with an estate worth about \$30,000. I'm alone and haven't a relative here or in my native Ireland. I don't care who gets what's left, so why bother with a will?"

A. Haven't you got a friend or neighbor you'd like to remember? Or can't you think of a church or charity that could use this money? Unless you make a will, the state will get whatever is left of your estate after a considerable sum has been drained off for (1) a court-appointed administrator, (2) advertising for possible heirs, both here and perhaps in Ireland, and (3) litigating the inevitable claims of those who will claim kinship. It makes infinite more sense to have a simple will drawn which will minimize court expenses and insure that the bulk of your nest egg goes to a worthwhile recipient.

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The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record Republican.

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Calendar

MRS. MARY ALICE CAMPBELL
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, DEC. 10

Royal Chapter, OES, Christmas party at Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Gift exchange.
OSU Mother's Assn. meets with Mrs. Marvin Roszmann, Rt. 35, at 8 p.m.
Olla Podrida Club meets with Mrs. Jerry Nessel, 157 Carolyn Rd., for covered dish luncheon, noon.
Sunny - East Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Marcus Crago, 328 W. Elm St., 7:30 p.m. Gift exchange.
Eagle's Auxiliary meets at Eagles Hall for Christmas party, 8 p.m. Gift exchange.
AAUW meets with Mrs. Dewey Sheidler, 519 E. Market St. Board meeting, 7 p.m. Branch meeting 7:45 p.m.
Gradale sorority meets at St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church for dinner and gift exchange, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 11

Forest Shade Grange meets at Grange Hall, New Martinsburg, 8 p.m. Take tree money.
Mary Lough Class, Good Hope Methodist Church, covered dish luncheon at Wayne Hall, noon.
Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Hazel Devins for Christmas party at noon.
Queen Esther Class, First Christian Church, meets at the church at 7:30 p.m. Gift exchange.
Comrades of the Second Mile meet with Mrs. Willard Bloomer for covered dish supper and gift exchange, 6:30 p.m.
BPO Does Christmas party, meeting and gift exchange at Elks Lodge rooms, 8 p.m.
Shepherd's Bible Class, First Baptist Church, meets with Mrs. William Cook, 826 Leesburg Ave., 7:30 p.m.
Marguerite Class, First Presbyterian Church, covered dish supper in Persinger Hall, 6:30 p.m. Gift exchange.
True Blue Class, Grace Methodist Church, meets in church parlor for meeting and gift exchange, 8 p.m.
Terrel Circle, Grace Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Ray Terrel, 1131 Washington Ave., 2 p.m.
"Grades to Grads", CCL, Jeffersonville, party for husbands with Mrs. Lowell Douce, Rt. 70, 7:30 p.m. Gift exchange.
Madison Mills Homebuilders Class meets with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Haines for covered dish supper and gift exchange, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

Town and Country Garden Club meets with Mrs. Roger Rapp for covered dish supper, 6:30 p.m. Gift exchange.
WSCS, White Oak Grove bazaar at church, 7:30 p.m.
Marion-Union Women's Club meets for dinner at Anderson's Restaurant, 6 p.m. Meeting follows at home of Mrs. Naomi Reif.
American Legion Auxiliary meets with Mrs. Lawson Rhoads, 310 Clearview Rd., 7:30 p.m. Gift exchange.
Circles of Grace Methodist Church meeting at 2 p.m. are: Perrill with Mrs. Elmer Davis, White Rd. and Gatewood with Mrs. Ralph Penn, 442 East St.
Warner Circle, Grace Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Robert Grimm, 206 W. Market St., 8 p.m.
Women's Association, First Presbyterian Church, meets in Persinger Hall, 7:30 p.m.
William Horney chapter, DAR, meets with Mrs. W. W. Williams, 2 p.m. Gift exchange.
Buena Vista Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. John Corzatt for covered dish supper and gift exchange, 7 p.m.
Mrs. Mary Gillespie, Athens, is the weekend guest of Miss Margaret Gibson.

Crooks-Love Nuptials



MR. AND MRS. LOVE

Miss Nancy Lee Crooks became the bride of Mr. Willard Olan Love at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Christian Church. The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Don McMillin, pastor of the church.

Mrs. Love is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crooks, 730 Vandeman St. Mr. Love is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Love and has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. John McNamee of Richwood.

A half hour of wedding music by Miss Margaret Gibson, organist, included the following numbers: "To A Wild Rose" by MacDowell; "I Love You Truly" by Bond; "Salute d'Amour" by Elgar; "Liebestraum" by Liszt; "Traumerei" by Schumann; "O Perfect Love" by Barnby; the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin and the "Wedding March" by Mendelssohn.

Mrs. Love, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie. The bodice of the dress was appliqued with an intricate pearl design and had long tapering sleeves. The finger tip veil was caught to a small cap of seed pearls, and she carried a white Bible topped with a yellow throat orchid with cascading streamers. Her only jewelry was a necklace, a gift of the groom.

Miss Sally Crooks, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cyrella Sollars and Miss Connie Clark, both of Columbus. All wore identical sheath dresses of royal blue taffeta with overskirts and matching small hats. They carried colonial bouquets of blue and white carnations.

Mr. Charles McNamee, of Richwood, was the best man. Ushers were Mr. Thomas Householder and Mr. Lynn Edwards, both of Columbus.

Mrs. Crooks chose a blue crepe sheath dress, with which she combined winter white accessories. Mrs. McNamee was wearing an

Christmas Decor At Luncheon

Decorations of the Christmas season in gold, silver and white were used on the tables at the Country Club Thursday when 33 members met for luncheon and an afternoon of bridge.

Guests were Mrs. H. H. Daugherty of Columbus, with Mrs. Claude A. Bruner and Mrs. Harry McGhee, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Betty Frazier.

Winning prizes in the games were Mrs. Harry Rankin and Mrs. A. W. Powell.

Mrs. Willard Willis was chairman, and other members of the committee were Mrs. Harold Slagle and Mrs. Harry Thrailkill.

Mrs. Dorn Hostess To Circles

Mary - Martha and Shining Cross Circles of the Madison Mills Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Leland Dorn Wednesday evening for their Christmas meeting.

Mrs. Cecil Recob, leader, opened the meeting by reading "Christmas Time Is."

Group singing of a Christmas carol was followed by the reading of the Nativity story by Mrs. John Delay.

Mrs. Wayne Shobe announced that the circles will give their annual Christmas party at the Columbus State Hospital at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 16. This year the society will provide gifts and refreshments for girls from the ages of 16 through 20. Mrs. Shobe is the chairman of the project.

Plans were made to contribute a blanket to the allotment the WSCS is sending to Algiers. The WSCS also decided to join the United Church Women of Fayette County as a sustaining member. Members will help with the work of the group in supplying clothing for the needy in the community.

Mrs. Gary Hidy, a member of the WSCS and a teacher in the elementary schools of Washington C. H., showed Christmas cards - large original pictures made by her students.

Articles were read on the observance of Christmas and the work of the WSCS in the Philippines by Mrs. Cecil Recob; in Korea by Mrs. Homer Wilson; in Brazil by Mrs. Glenn Hidy; in New Jersey by Mrs. Roger Dorn; in Seoul, Korea, by Mrs. Hidy and in Japan by Mrs. Robert Huff.

The meeting concluded with the singing of "Joy To The World," followed by the serving of refreshments by the Mary - Martha Circle to Mrs. Paul Huff, Mrs. Harold King, Mrs. John Delay, Mrs. Glenn Hidy, Mrs. Homer Wilson, Mrs. Lester Haines, Mrs. Herbert Minshall;

Mrs. Wayne Shobe, Mrs. Frank Barrett, Mrs. Dwight King, Mrs. Malcolm Dorn, Mrs. Roger Dorn, Mrs. John Melvin, Mrs. Recob and Mrs. Gary Hidy.

Concord Club Has Luncheon

Mrs. Robert Craig was hostess to members of the Concord Home Demonstration Club for a carry in luncheon at her home Thursday.

The home was prettily decorated for the Christmas season, with the tables carrying out the decorations. Mrs. Ralph Theobald and Mrs. Heber Deer were the assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Maurice Sollars conducted a brief business meet.

"Keeping Your Legal Papers Safe," was the subject of the paper given by Mrs. Maryon Mark. Pictures of their autumn trip through the New England states and Canada were shown by the Misses Arbana, Josephine and Jeanette Roush.

Others present were Mrs. Ford Ervin, Mrs. Lorain Morter, Mrs. Walter Sollars and Mrs. Dale Wilson.

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Women's Interests

The Record-Herald Saturday, Dec. 8, 1962 5
Washington C. H. Ohio

Hyer-Kimmy Wedding Rites

Vivid red poinsettias, flanked by white candelabra, formed the background for the wedding of Miss Carol Ann Hyer and Mr. Harry Loren Kimmy Jr. at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 1. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. Glen Hughes in the Grace Methodist Church.

Mrs. Kimmy is the daughter of Mrs. Water Hyer, 207 N. Hinde St., and the late Mr. Hyer, and Mr. Kimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Kimmy, Staunton.

Mrs. John P. Case, organist, presented a program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony.

Mrs. Kimmy wore a sheath dress of white wool and satin chording, long red gloves and red feather hat. Her flowers were a cascade bouquet of red and white carnations and she wore the gift of the groom, a strand of pearls.

Mrs. Broy Stuphin, matron of honor, wore a bright red wool sheath dress with white accessories. Her cascade bouquet of red and white carnations was touched with silver.

Mr. James Kimmy, brother of the groom, was the best man.

Mrs. Hyer chose a dress of green background with multi-colored figures and brown accessories.

Mrs. Kimmy wore a toast colored dress with beige accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white pompons.

A reception at the home of the bride's mother followed the ceremony. The tiered wedding cake, decorated with red roses was encircled with red and white pompons. Miss Ann Kimmy, sister of the groom and Miss Sharon Grubb, cousin of the bride, were hostesses.

Mrs. Kimmy wore a gray plaid suit with red accessories for their wedding trip.

Mrs. Kimmy is a graduate of Washington High School, and is employed in the office at the Armco plant.

Mrs. Kimmy is a graduate of Jeffersonville High School and is employed by Pennington Bread Inc.

They are residing on Camp Grove Rd.

WSCS Plans Dec. 11 Bazaar

Plans were completed for a Christmas bazaar when members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the White Oak Grove Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Harry Rife Wednesday.

Yerian Recital Is Postponed

Mrs. Ralph Yerian has postponed the recital of her piano pupils, to have been held at the First Baptist Church Sunday, due to the inclement weather.

The bazaar will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Mrs. Ralph Theobald gave the devotions, "Christmas Is Loving".

The program was given by Mrs. Donald Rife who presented Mrs. Charles Theobald, Mrs. Joe Palmer, Mrs. Herman Dowler and Mrs. Albert Haines in a skit, "Christmas Is Sharing."

Miss Maxine Gilmerr conducted a "Sing-Along", showing on film the story of the origin of Christmas carols. Members sang the songs as they were shown.

Mrs. Donald Rife was in charge of the business meeting.

A gift exchange was held during the social hour, and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Yatesville Club At Haigler Home

The home of Mrs. Robert Haigler was attractively decorated in the Christmas motif Wednesday when she entertained members of the Yatesville Home Demonstration club at her home.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Orville Mickle. An exchange of gifts was conducted.

Mrs. Haigler then invited her guests to the dining room where the table was attractively centered with an arrangement of evergreens and pine cones for the serving of a dessert course.

Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Mickle, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Verne Foster, Mrs. Ralph Denen, Mrs. John Cannon and Miss Catherine Gossard.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Gossard and Mrs. Foster Jan. 12.

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Respectfully,

Richard H. Kirkpatrick

AF Colonel
Guilty In
Wife's Death

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Col. John A. Herrington, sentenced to five years at hard labor and dismissal from the Air Force for killing his wife and wounding a son, started a long but hopeful wait today for a review of his case.

Herrington, 46, a career officer once high in U.S. nuclear planning circles, shot his wife to death and wounded a son, Joseph, 19, on Aug. 9.

A military court at Kelly Air Force Base found him guilty Thursday of voluntary manslaughter and attempted manslaughter and set the sentence. The defense had argued that Herrington was temporarily insane at the time of the shooting.

His case goes to Maj. Gen. W. T. Hudnell, commander of the San Antonio Air Materiel Area and Herrington's superior, for review.

Truck Driver Indicted
In 4 Traffic Deaths

CLEVELAND (AP) — Justin J. Geraitis has been indicted on six counts of traffic manslaughter stemming from an accident in which six Akron school teachers lost their lives.

Geraitis, 41, was the driver of a truck that crossed the center strip on U. S. 21 Nov. 2 and slammed into the car carrying the six teachers. He was indicted by the Cuyahoga County Grand jury Thursday.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

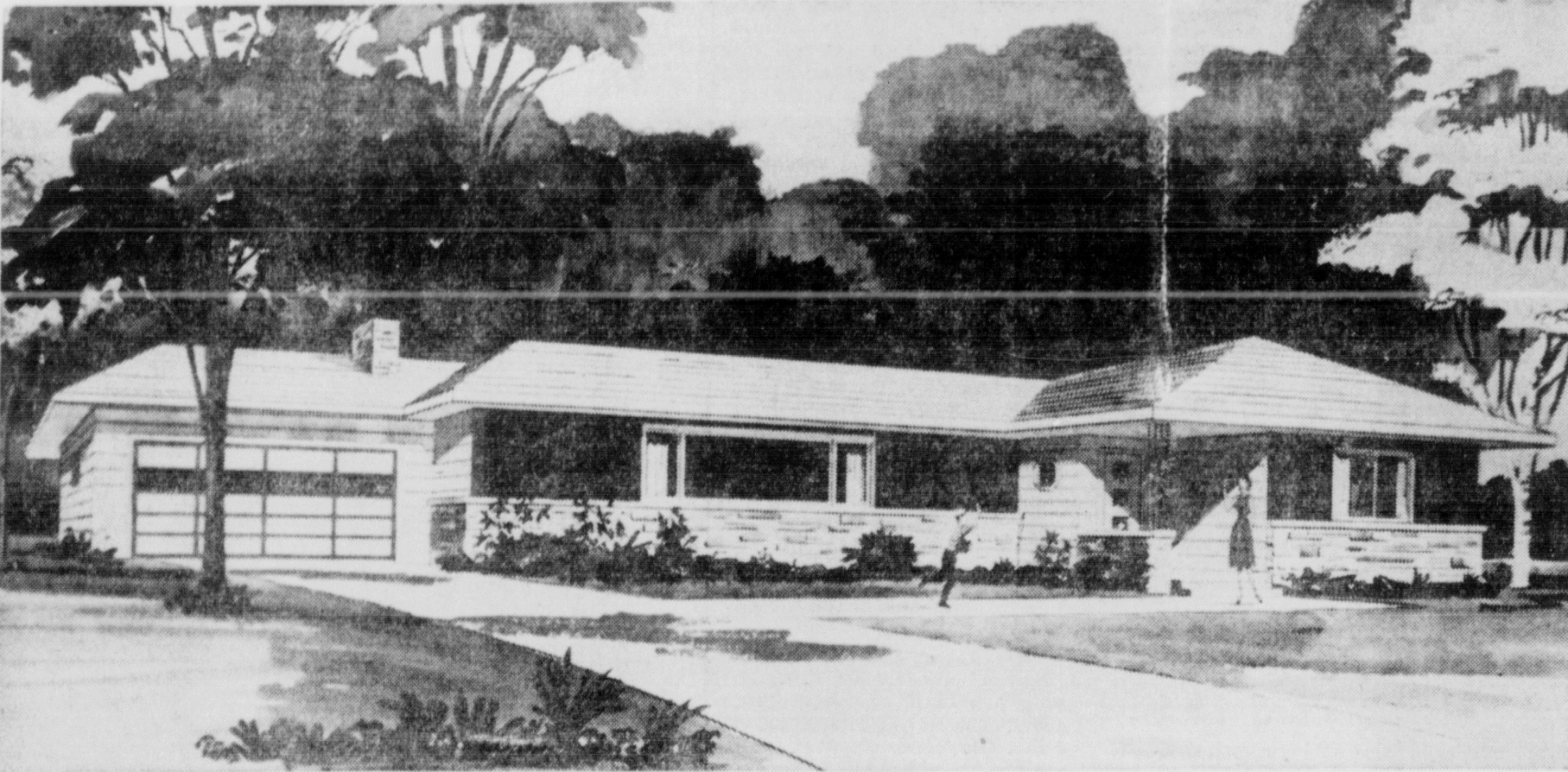
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\$299 Hotpoint elec. range auto. clock	\$189
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\$299 Kitchen Aid dishwasher	\$199
\$149 Admiral 17"	\$117
\$299 Norge washer	\$179
\$199 Norge dryer	\$131
\$299 Hamilton gas dryer	\$199.95
\$299 Hamilton washer	\$199.95
\$229 Hamilton elec. dryer	\$169.95
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Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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ON 4 1/2 ACRES

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If you are interested in a good country home at the moderate cost of \$14,500 don't fail to see this one, you could not replace the residence alone for this asking price, shown by appointment only.

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Mac Dews, Jr. Associate Howard Miller

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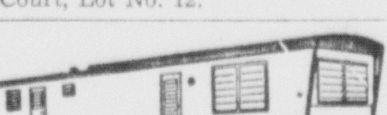
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1961 10x55 ft. Deluxe mobile home

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13. Apartments For Rent

UNFURNISHED apartment. 4 rooms and bath downstairs. Phone 335-0591. 3041

THREE ROOMS and bath. Utilities included. Private entrance. Adults. 330 E. Market. 306

A 4 ROOM and a 2 room apartment at 329 East Market. Clean, shower and tub, furnished. 335-1705. 305

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 3 rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399. 1691

ONE ROOM furnished with kitchenette. Private. Adults. 604 Gregg Street. 2971

1 ROOM FURNISHED efficiency. It's different. Close-up. Adults. \$13. 335-1767. 2991

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. 335-1071 or 1230 Columbus Avenue. 3021

14. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT — 6 room house, modern, with garage. Four miles south on 70. 335-0961. 3021

FOR RENT 1 1/2 mile out. Five rooms, 1 1/2 bath, gas, electric. Six rooms, electric. Garage. One acre or 10 acres. References required. Call 335-3891 eve. 335-1436. 305

FOR RENT — three room house. Gas, electric, water outside. Phone 335-0289. 1

FOR RENT January 1. Attractive 3 1/2 bedroom home on Dayton Avenue. 1 1/2 baths, full dry basement, 220 electricity, gas furnace and garage. Phone 335-2109. 1

FOR RENT — Seven room modern house. 4 acres of land, 3 miles east on Route 22. \$75.00 per month. Phone 335-0531 between 4:00 and 5:00 p. m. 306

15. Sleeping Rooms

DOWNSTAIRS SLEEPING room. Inquire 305 North Main. 3031

FOR REFINED lady with kitchenette. Also room with care. Close - up Phone 335-3469. 2901

SLEEPING ROOMS with private bath. 335-1071 or 1230 Columbus Avenue. 3021

17. Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: Farm 200 - 400 acres, or bean or corn ground. Box 225 care of Record-Herald. 304

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE
A WANT AD

REAL ESTATE

TO BUY
SELL - INSURE
REMEMBER

REALTOR
BOB LEWIS

18. Houses For Sale

TWO NEW houses, modern, two bedrooms each, cabinets, hardwood floors, plastered walls, one with garage. Will FHA. 324 Lewis. 2

FOR SALE — By owner, cash or low down payment on contract. Good investment. Double - 6 rooms and bath each side. One floor. Large 2 car garage. Located 1036 and 1038 Willard. For information Call CLAS509. Dayton, Ohio. 307

YOU CAN WALK

To all the downtown stores in 3 or 4 minutes from your front door when you live in this excellently located 4 bedroom home.

You may want to do some redecorating and some odds and ends here and there, but you'll enjoy the large living room, dining room, kitchen and half bath down, and the 4 bedrooms and full bath up, and in addition the hot water heat and partial basement.

There is a nice size yard, garage and workshop, this home being sold to settle an estate and is well worth the asking price.

mac DEWS REALTOR

Mac Dews, Jr. Howard Miller Associates

CHARMING

Simplicity, good taste and practicality are keynotes of this charming two bedroom home nestled in a quiet, desirable neighborhood away from heavy traffic and noise. This 5 room, one floor home is tastefully decorated and immaculately clean and features a dandy kitchen with plenty of cabinets, electric range and large dining area. Ideal for a smaller family wanting quality, comfort and low upkeep at modest cost. Has garage with cement drive.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE

FOR HER XMAS

Buy her this lovely 2 bedroom modern home in Jeffersonville with garage and extra building lots priced at just \$7,500.

OR

This nice 3 bedroom semi-modern home in Bloomingburg with a garage for \$5,500.

OR

A real buy on a 6 room completely modern home in Sabina with garage \$9,000.

OR

This comfortable 2 bedroom home in the North End of town priced at \$8,500.

The above homes shown by appointment only. Call Leo M. George, Associate

SMITH-BABB SEAMAN CO.

Realtors and Auctioneers
147 S. Fayette Washington C.H.
Phone 335-1550
if no answer 335-6066

FINANCIAL

23. Money to Loan

LONG TERM
Up to 5 Years

FARM LOANS

FOR Improvements Livestock equipment, etc.

Low Interest - Easy Terms
Production Credit Assn.
Wilmington Road Phone 335-0420

If a man were to breathe pure oxygen all of the time, he would die.

30. Livestock

1000 Graded Feeder Pig Sale 1000

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK YARDS

LANCASTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1962 STARTING AT 2:30 P. M.

Pigs are graded by color, size, quality, vaccinated, castrated and inspected.

CALL LELAND DUPLER, LANCASTER AREA

Feeder Pig Improvement Assn., RI 6-8146
or Producers Livestock Assn., OL 3-6322.

24. Miscellaneous for Sale

22. Business Opportunities

Service Station
For Lease

Modern, 2 bay. Investment required. Phone 335-1260 or 437-0383 Bloomingburg.

MERCHANDISE

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

FULLER BRUSH. Call 335-6103. 5

SPECIAL — AUTOMATIC zig-zag at-laciments. Regular price \$14.95. While they last \$4.95. Singer Sewing Center, 243 East Court. Phone 335-2380. 306

PIANORGAN CHORD organ. COST \$227.35 at Summers Music Store. Best offer. Phone 335-2236. 306

FOR SALE — Sentinel clock - radio, white. Good condition, cheap. Phone 335-5575. 3041

FOR SALE: Lionel train, complete. Lots of accessories. Used one month. 442 Albin Ave. 305

PORTABLE SEWING machine. Two beauty shop hair dryers. All like new. 335-2326, 335-2068. 306

CARPETS. COME clean quickly when Blue Lustre is applied with the "FREE USE" Shampooer. Kaufman's Wallpaper & Paint Store. 305

COMPLETE. H. O. train set and layout with extra equipment. Price \$20. Call 335-6668. 307

SALT ROCK and Pellets for water softeners. 1020 East Market. Phone 335-2820. 761

NEECH SEWING Machine in desk type cabinet. 1961 model. Automatically zig-zag, makes button holes, overcast, makes fancy designs, etc. Just like new and guaranteed. Balance \$36.50 or \$1.25 per week. Phone 335-0474. 1891

SINGER AUTOMATIC zig-zag sewing machine in beautiful cabinet. Just did to make many, many fancy designs. Also button holes. Sew on buttons, appliques, blind hems, etc. Originally over \$200, take over last eleven payments, \$3.59 each. Guarantee 5 years. Trade-in accepted. Phone 335-0776. 2741

CRUSHED LIMESTONE

Stone for roads, barn lots and driveways. Dry Agriculture Lime. Call after 6:00 P. M. Leo Fisher 335-3727, Richard Ware Phone 335-6887 Washington C. H.

FAYETTE LIMESTONE, INC.

Ph. 335-6210 Washington C.H.

Used TV's

\$30.00 & Up

YEOMAN RADIO & T.V.

141 S. Main St. Phone 335-1160

Whether You

Bale, Store in the Silo or Pasture, start with LANDMARK grass and legume seed. Clean as a new penny, LANDMARK seed is as weed-free as modern seed cleaning machinery can make it. LANDMARK stands behind every bag of seed sold because we're in the seed business year 'round. It's your guarantee of strong, vigorous seed of proper origin adapted to Ohio growing conditions. Order your spring supply of grass and legume seed now from LANDMARK in Fayette County.

LANDMARK Cooperatives

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

HOME MOVIE OUTFIT — Kodak deluxe 8 millimeter camera, with everything you need for taking complete movie pictures. Screen, large projector, light bar, etc. Take over last seven payments of \$8.46 each. 335-0478. 3011

SINGER ZIG-ZAG sewing machine in beautiful cabinet. One control does everything. Fancy designs. Heavy duty. Balance \$31.50 or \$1.50 per week. Phone 335-0575. 2941

High Grade Crushed Limestone for All Kinds of Road Work and Driveways

Agricultural Limestone
Excavating Crane Work

SUGAR CREEK
STONE QUARRY, INC.

4 1/2 Miles South on State Rte. 70
Washington C. H., Ohio

Service and Quality

BEN JAMISON—Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335-6301

FOR SALE

USED TV'S
AND RECORD
PLAYERS

From \$29.95
And Up.

Summers & Son
EVERYTHING MUSICAL

218 E. Court Phone 335-4671
Next door to American Loan.

Free

Christmas Trees

To be given with a ton of coal purchased. For a cheerful Holiday — burn our Millers Creek or Blue Blaze in that fireplace. We also have a wide selection of quality lump and stoker coal that will sure to please your individual needs.

Order your ton of coal and receive that FREE tree. Offer good while supply lasts.

Trees will also be sold at a low, low price. Open from 7:30 to 5:30, closed on Sunday.

PARKS COAL YARD
335-6560
(Across from NCR)

25. Household Goods

REFRIGERATOR. CLEAN. Burgess Rose, 1223 South Hinde. Call after 6:00. 306

FOR SALE or trade. Several good wood, coal, fuel oil, gas heaters. Will trade good stove for good TV. 415 City. Burn Ave. 2

G. E. ELECTRIC dryer. Like new. \$60.00. 335-3426. 2

450 LB. DEEP freeze for sale. Cheap. Phone 335-3646. 307

SINGER PORTABLE sewing machine. Complete with button hole maker. Only \$29.95. Excellent condition. Terms. Phone 335-0776. 2741

BLONDE MAHOGANY, 6 piece dining room suite. Ideal for dining area in modern home. Phone 335-5941. 305

It's A Fact! !

You Can Do Better
at

KIRK'S

New Holland, Ohio
Phone 495-5181
Open Eve. 'Til 9:00

USED

GAS or COAL
HEATERS

Cleaned & Guaranteed

Easy Payments

Taylor's Barn
623 Yeoman St.

26. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY hay and straw. Leo Gilmore. Phone 335-3698. 1981

HAY and straw. A. L. Brothers. Phone 335-6320 or 335-5885. 2461

RAW FUR. 335-1843. Raymond Robinson, 237 West Elm. 306

27. Pets

FOR SALE — 5 purebred Fox Terrier pups, 3 months old. Phone 437-7496. Elmer Post, Myers Road. 1

DACHSHUNDS — Cranedo Kennel Box 543, Washington C. H. Phone 335-0808 evenings. 1061

FARM PRODUCTS

28. Farm Implements

W.D. Allis Chalmers, cultivator, & 2-14 plow \$885. M-Farmall & 2 M.E. picker \$885. New Idea 12A spreader \$265. Freeman loader for H or M 125. Servis 3 pt. grader blade \$97.50.

ENGLE MACH. SALES
1 1/2 Mi. North of Bloomingburg
State Route 38 - Phone 437-7480

29. Garden-Product-Seed

APPLES — \$1.00 bushel and up. Cider. Smith Orchard. West Lancaster Road. Jeffersonville 426-6228. 2741

APPLES. Full bearing bushels \$1.50 up. Honey and cider. Bon - Day Farm. U. S. 35 east of Frankfort, Ohio. 2721

30. Livestock

6 HEAD DAIRY cows. Fresh and close springers. For family use or dairy use.



Rip Kirby



Big Ben Bolt



Donald Duck



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



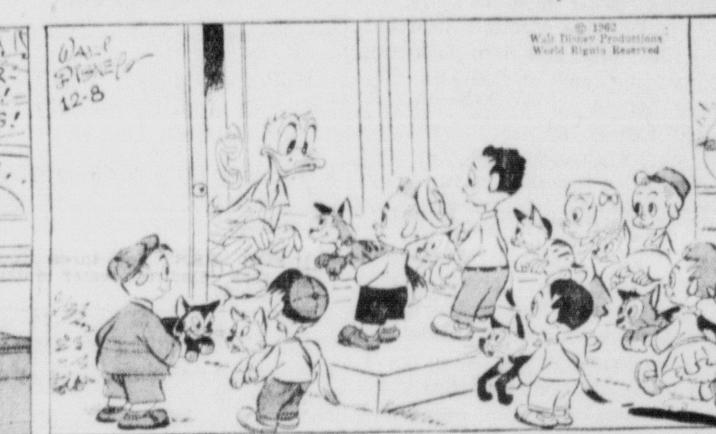
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By John Cullen Murphy



By Walt Disney



by Ken Bald



By Chuck Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Darrell McClure



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. — and starboard

3. Tightens slack ropes: naut.

10. Benefit

12. River embankment

13. To leap

14. Choice group

15. Allay, as thirst

16. Kind of duck

17. Water pitchers

19. Musical instrument

22. Circle of light

26. — but (nearly)

27. Those at a distance: poet.

29. Cover

30. Scream

32. Covered with lather

34. Helps

36. Disgrace

39. Moslem religion

43. Burdened

44. Stop

45. Not lift

46. — (not even try)

47. Boredom

48. Pieces

49. Seashore bird

DOWN

1. Tablets

2. Egg-shaped

3. — tem- perature (had a fever)

4. Label

5. Mock

6. Zest

7. Greedy

8. Boy's nickname

9. Prophet

11. Room for action: colloq.

18. Appearing as if eaten

19. Merry

20. Mexican rubber tree

21. Sick

23. Lofty mountain

24. Recline

25. Strange

28. Placard

31. Mourning

33. Consent

36. Strike

37. Hidden fence

38. Jewish month

40. Narrow roadway

41. Assyrian god of war

42. Chinese noodles

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

JDLAEZ, LS VZ TSFFDJQZQ, FAXL VZ SVZIZQ. — WEDJTMX VDTSEJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE THAT WILL NOT WHEN HE MAY, HE SHALL NOT WHEN HE WILL.—MANNING

© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Monday

6:00—(6) Sea Hunt — Adventure

(7) News, Sports

(10) Dinner Theater — McCormick

6:25—(4) News, Weather Sports

(6) News — Nick Basso

(10) Weather — Joe Holbrook

6:30—(6) Mann to Man — Interviews

(7) Daily Trend — Business News

(10) Traffic Court — Drama

6:40—(7) Weather — Tom Frawley

6:45—(4) News — Chet Huntley, David Brinkley

(7) News — Walter Cronkite

7:00—(4) Jamboree — Music

(6) Cheyenne — Western

(7) Overland Trail — Western

7:15—(10) News — Walter Cronkite

7:20—(4) Sportlite — Crum, Samp

7:30—(4) It's A Man's World

(10) To Tell the Truth

8:00—(6) Third Man — mystery

(7) I've Got a Secret

8:30—(6) Rifleman — Western

(4) Tunnel

(7) Lucille Ball

9:00—(6) Stoney Burke — Drama

(7) Danny Thomas

9:30—(7) Andy Griffith

10:00—(6) Ben Casey

(4) Brinkley's Journal

(7) Loretta Young

10:30—(4) Viewpoint — Interview

(7) WHO Reports — Documentary

(10) M Squad — Police

11:00—(4-6-7-10) News

11:10—(6-10) Weather

11:15—(4-7) Weather

(6-10) Sports

11:20—(4-7) Sports

(6) Editorial — Robert Wiegand

(10) Movie — "Mary Me." English, 1949

11:25—(4) Special Assignment

(6) Roundtable — Discussion

(7) Movie — "Only the Val-

iant." — 1951

11:30—(4) Golf Tips — Dow Finsterwald

(10) Movie — "The Man Behind the Gun." — 1953

11:35—(4) Movie — "Kitty Foyle." 1940

Tuesday, December 11

MIDDLEBORO FARMS — 90 Reg. and grade Holsteins, Brown Swiss and Guernsey cattle, dairy equipment and saddle horse. Located one mile north of Blanchester on Middleboro Road. Beginning at 11:00 a.m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

Wednesday, December 12

MR. & MRS. J. RAYMOND GRAY—Modern four bedroom country home located on State Route 3 and U. S. 22 one mile southwest of Sabina. Sells at 2:00 p.m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

Friday, December 14

MR. AND MRS. IRA MOUNT, 91 head of Holstein cattle and farm equipment. Located 8 miles east of London on St. Route 965. Begins at 12 noon. Sale conducted by Roger Wilson.

Saturday, December 15

R. C. BELT INC. Farm machinery Fayette County Fairgrounds. Beginning at 12:30 p.m. Harold Flax, Auctioneer.

Saturday, December 15

IMOGENE BARCLAY — Household goods and furnishings, 10 miles northeast of Washington C. H. at Madison Mills. 12:30 p.m. Conducted by Robert B. West, Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer.

Saturday, December 15

DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff's Sale in Partition. Residence property on one acre land, Ten miles northeast of Washington C. H., at Madison Mills. 2:00 p.m. Robert B. West, Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer.

Saturday, December 15

BRIGGS FURNITURE STORE, 78 N. Howard Street, Sabina. Complete Close Out Sale of New and Used Furniture. Beginning at 10:30 a.m. until sold. Sale conducted by Smith-Babb-Seaman Co.

Saturday, December 15

R. C. BELT, INC. New and used farm machinery and Allied equipment. Located at Fayette County Fairgrounds. Begins at 12:30 p.m. Sale conducted by G. Harold Flax.

Saturday, December 15

MR. AND MRS. LONNIE PRICE, household goods. Located Route 35 south. Starts 12:30 p.m. Sale conducted by Paul Winn, auctioneer.

Saturday, December 15

MR. AND MRS. FRANK DEMENT, household goods, automobile, and miscellaneous. Located in South Solon. Begins at 1:00 p.m. Sale conducted by Roger Wilson.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

THE VOODOES WERE SOLD ON THE IDEA OF GETTING THE JALOPY SHAMPOOED IN SUCH FAST TIME...

Cube's 5 MINUTE CAR WASH

WE NEED A WASH!

YEAH! AND WE CAN SPARE FIVE MINUTES!

THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO YOU, MONTREAL, QUE. CAN.

WELL, THE WASH MAY NOT TAKE LONG—BUT, OH, THAT CRAWLING LINE...

5 MINUTE CAR WASH

NO 4 TURNS

KEEP LINE



Your Horoscope

The Stars Say—

By ESTRELLITA

For Tomorrow

TODAY'S planetary vibrations urge caution in dealing with others. Keep your emotions under control and don't try to force issues or press unwelcome opinion or advice upon others. Written matters are generously favored, however.

For The Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that, as of this day, you can begin to put postponed plans involving business and financial matters into operation. This must be done on a sound basis, however. Don't court risks you can ill afford.

And do not expect immediate results. Progress will probably not be noted until mid-June, with another upward step in late October.

1963 will be your year where affairs of the heart are concerned, with practically every month well-aspected in this regard. Be careful in other personal relationships in May and November, however. Curb emotions, and don't force issues in discussions.

If you have property interests, they are slated for gain in June. You will enter an excellent business and financial period at the start of the new year.

A child born on this day will have a great love for all growing things and could be a highly successful agriculturist, horti-

culturist, gardener or florist. The Day After Tomorrow

Be enthusiastic and ambitious on Monday but, if taking on unfamiliar work, be careful lest you make needless errors—especially in the A.M.

For The Birthday

If Monday is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that your ability to size up situations quickly should bring you many advantages during the next 12 months. It should be a year of great accomplishment, but you'll have to work things out on a realistic and far-seeing basis. And to do this, you will have fine planetary help.

June and September will be ideal for making plans of long-term value—both from job and financial standpoints. This is where your innate practicality should come into play.

Those months should be scheduled for action. Emphasize your skills and talents then, set new goals for yourself, use all of your initiative and take steps to attract those who can help further your aims. All of this can be done if you plan—and work—judiciously.

Personal relationships—especially those of a sentimental nature—will be under unusually good influences for the coming year.

A child born on this day will be highly trustworthy and have a mind suited to law.

Daily Television Guide

Saturday

1:30—(4) Mr. Wizard

(6) Pinbusters — Bowling

(7-10) Pro Football — Redskins vs. Colts

4:15—(7-10) College Football Kickoff

4:25—(4) Golf Tips — Dow Finsterwald

4:30—(4) Open House — Roy Acuff

(7-10) College Football — Syracuse vs. UCLA

6:00—(4) Football Scoreboard

6:15—(4) News — Sander Vanocur

6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride—Variety

(6) Beany and Cecil — Cartoons

7:00—(6) People are Funny

(7) Rising Generation — Talent

7:25—(6) Red Report — Herb Philbrick

7:30—(6) Roy Rogers — Dale Evans — Variety

(4) Sam Benedict

(7-10) Jackie Gleason

8:30—(4) College Basketball — OSU vs. W. Va.

9:00—(6) Lawrence Welk

9:30—(7-10) Have Gun — Will Travel — Western

10:00—(4) Jerry Lucas—Basketball this live, half-hour program is the first of six programs with Jerry Lucas, former OSU basketball star, and Phil Samp, analyzing the Ohio State Buckeye's action in the game which precedes the program.

(6) Boxing—Championship

(7-10) Gunsmoke—Western

10:30—(4) Joey Bishop

11:00—(4-6-7-10) News

11:10—(6) Editorial—Robert Wiegand

(4) Weather—Joe Holbrook

11:15—(4-7) Weather

(6) Ohio Star Bowling

(10) Movie—"I Was a Male War Bride." 1949

11:20—(4-7) Sports

11:25—(7) Movie—"Bright Leaf." 1950

11:30—(4) Golf Tips—Dow Finsterwald

11:35—(4) Movie—"Devil's Canyon." 1953

12:30—(6) Movie—"The Keyhole." 1933

1:10—(10) Movie — "Carr 99." 1935

Sunday

7:00—(10) International Zone

7:30—(10) Modern Almanac

8:00—(4) Eternal Light—Religion

(10) This Is the Life—Religion

8:30—(4) Church By The Road Religion

(6) Wally Fowler—Religion

(10) Christopher Program

8:45—(10) Light Time—Religion

9:00—(4) Candle Tabernacle

(10) The Answer—Religion

9:30—(4) Church Ways—Religion

(6) Wonderbox—Children

(10) Your Neighbor The World

9:45—(4) About Religion—Discussion

10:00—(4) Catholic Mass—Religion

(6) Bible Answers—Religion

(7-10) Lamp Unto My Feet

10:30—(4) Gospel Singers—Religion

(6) Sacred Heart—Religion

(7-10) Look Up And Live

10:45—(4) Off to Adventure—Religion

(6) Christopher Program

11:00—(4) Hymns of All Churches

(6) Faith for Today—Religion

(7-10) Camera Three

11:30—(4) Let's Live—Health

(6) Norman Vincent Peal

(7) Call The Doctor—Discussion

(10) Mr. Magoo—Cartoon

11:45—(10) Overland Trail—Western

11:55—(4) Golf Tips—Dow Finsterwald

12:00—(4) Open Classroom—Edu-

Thompson Named Treasurer Of Buckeye Sheriffs

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson was elected treasurer of the Buckeye State Sheriff's Association during the final session of a three-day convention in Ohio's capital attended by chief law enforcement officers from about 70 of Ohio's 88 counties.

Sheriffs from near-by counties who were elected to various offices in the Association were: Harley Wornstorf (Delaware County), president; Fred Heintzelman (Ross County, Chillicothe), vice president; and Bernard Kiger (Montgomery County, Dayton), trustee.

Muriel McCurdy, U. S. Attorney for Ohio, and Ed Mason, Chief FBI agent for the Cincinnati area, were the principal speakers.

Icy Roads Hurt 4

(Continued from Page 1)
and released. Her daughter, Vivian Jean Stevens, 37, of 804 Pearl St., was not injured.

CARS DRIVEN by Larry T. Richard, 20, Rt. 3, Sabina, and Donald McClain, 18, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, sideswiped while passing on Rt. 729, seven miles north of Washington C. H. about 5 p. m. Neither driver was hurt and the cars were only moderately damaged, Deputy Sheriff F. H. Perone said.

At 5:15 p. m., a car driven by Gordon Perry, 47, Columbus, skidded off Rt. 62, one mile south of Washington C. H. and struck a fence on the Wayne Cunningham farm. Perry was not injured and his car was only scratched.

A car driven by Robert D. Mullins, 35, Dayton, failed to negotiate a curve on Rt. 35-N, nine miles northwest of Washington C. H., veered off the left side of a highway and hit a fence on the Walter Patch farm. The driver was not hurt and there was only moderate damage to his car. Four or five large semi-trailer trucks which were abandoned in a ditch alongside the CCC Highway-W, four miles west of Washington C. H. late Thursday night, were finally removed by wrecking crews Friday. Two of the trucks had overturned. None of the drivers were injured.

STATE AND COUNTY highway crews were winning their battle with snow and ice Saturday. Jamison, Yeoman and Old Chillicothe roads were still blocked by drifts early Saturday, but county crews, manning eight pieces of equipment, expected to have everything clear by late afternoon. There were still some slippery places, but diminishing winds and some melting had stopped most of the drifting. One county truck had to be withdrawn from service Friday afternoon when it broke down. State highway crews were plowing slush left by salting operations Friday night and early Saturday, and state roads were described as "generally in pretty good shape with a few slick spots."

Driving was hazardous Friday night, particularly on the CCC Highway-E and Rt. 35-N, where wet pavement froze.

BUS SCHEDULES were still somewhat out of joint Saturday, although service between Columbus and Cincinnati was returning to normal.

A bus which left Cleveland at 9 p. m. Friday arrived in Washington C. H. at 9:10 a. m. Saturday, 7 hours and 10 minutes late and service to the Findlay - Tiffin area had not been restored at noon.

Some Columbus - to - Cincinnati buses were still running an hour late Friday night, but highway conditions were improving rapidly Saturday morning.

Most rural mail carriers missed a few boxes Friday after a hard struggle over drift - clogged roads, but the situation was approaching normal Saturday. Most mail trucks were on time.

Also returning to normal was the Fayette County Auto Club which handled approximately 75 calls Friday from travelers and would-be travelers who sought information on road conditions.

PUBLIC UTILITIES, hard hit in many sections of northern and eastern Ohio, had a relatively easy time in Fayette County.

A. E. Weatherly, Washington District manager for the Dayton Power and Light Co., reported a few rural outages due to wind-snapped lead-ins and blown transformers, but Washington C. H. and the Fayette County villages were unaffected.

Gas pressure was normal. Ohio Bell Telephone Co. reported no serious trouble.

Non-Weather Crashes

City police investigated two minor traffic mishaps Friday, neither of them was directly attributed to weather conditions.

About 7:15 p. m., a car driven by Earl Thomas Rucker, 17, of 826 Washington Ave., crashed into a tree alongside Florence St. Rucker told Patrolman Charles Long he applied his brakes to avoid hitting a dog. Rucker was not injured and Long estimated damage to the car at \$95.

Cars owned by Harold Lysinger, 41, New Holland, and Arthur J. Grundies, 619 Warren Ave., were involved in a collision at the W. Temple - Water St. intersection about 6 p. m. Neither driver was injured.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. O. E. Howsmon, Bloomington, surgical.

Lewis Ralph Smith, Sabina, medical.

Herman Hillery Ater, Atlanta, medical.

Laurena M. Kaufman, Rt. 35, surgical.

Mrs. Kellis Ingram, Rt. 6, medical.

Mrs. Mahala F. Buchanan, 932 Lakeview Ave., medical.

Mrs. Richard L. Yenger, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Richard Eugene Patton, Rt. 1, surgical.

Alfred H. Seigle, Leesburg, medical.

Phillip W. Dickey, Hillsboro, medical.

Stephen Michael Duckwall, Hillsboro, medical.

Gary L. Furnish, Hillsboro, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Ernest Vorhees, Mt. Sterling, surgical.

John Vigyikan, 507 Frank Rd., surgical.

Gilbert Wilson Thomas, 508 Delaware St., medical.

Starley Houseman, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Aaron Bennett, 1339 Grace St., medical.

Laurena Michelle Kaufman, Rt. 35, surgical.

Ralph W. Purtee, Sabina, medical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Palmer, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, daughter, 6 pounds, 8 ounces, at 10:50 p. m., Thursday, Memorial Hospital.

**Mainly about
People**

Walter Robinson, Rt. 1, Leesburg, entered University Hospital, Columbus, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henson, 148 Eastview Rd., have chosen the name, Debra Ann, for their daughter born in Memorial Hospital Dec. 1.

Mrs. Bettie Miller, 10 Steen Court, is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus. Her room number is 364.

**Bandit Shoots
Cincy Grocer**

CINCINNATI (AP)—A 63-year-old Cincinnati grocer, shot down trying to defend his wife against a teen-age bandit, was in critical condition today at General Hospital.

Police said grocer John E. Chapman was wounded in the chest as he swung a wooden pole at the youth who menaced his wife with a rusty revolver Friday night.

Mrs. Chapman said the boy and a companion fled after the shooting.

The Washington Inn Hdqts for Holiday Entertaining

Meet friends in the lobby of the Inn before dinner

The open fireplace in our lobby has a cheerful fire

Private banquet rooms decorated for holiday groups

HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING

Christmas Day Dinner 11 to 2

WASHINGTON INN

**SAVE
CASH
AT**

HELFRICH Super Market

NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM - 606 DELAWARE AT 840 TRACKS

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

Snow Still Grips Ohio

(Continued from Page 1)

inches of snow — its worst storm in 12 years. All schools and many businesses were shut down.

The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. worked to restore power to thousands of homes cut off by fallen power lines. At the height of the storm, 40,000 homes were without power, the company reported.

Brunswick, a small community less than 20 miles southwest of downtown Cleveland, was isolated. With telephone service out, Mayor Carl Miller declared a state of emergency.

Findlay and Fostoria, in northwestern Ohio, also were declared states of emergency. At Findlay, south of Toledo, Mayor William Carlin said the emergency was declared primarily because of stranded motorists. At Fostoria, 15 miles from Findlay, Mayor Phil Brubaker said some 300 motorists were stranded.

Highway crews used a snow-blower to break through drifts on Ohio 4 from Norwalk to Attica to open a path for an ambulance taking 11-year-old Shelley Lambert 80 miles to a Cleveland hospital for emergency brain surgery.

In Erie County the Nation 1 Guard put a military tank into operation to try to free a truck load of freezing pigs. The tank was unsuccessful in this effort but was used to get aid to an expectant mother.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said more than 200 state and national highways were closed in the state. Most of them were in a strip 50 to 70 miles wide south to the Lake Erie shoreline.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said 17 to 24 inches of snow fell in Cleveland's southeastern suburbs. At Newberry 27 inches was reported.

In upstate New York 24 inches was reported in Little Valley and 16 in Salamanca. In Salamanca mechanical plows stalled and horse-drawn plows took over snow removal chores.

Garrett County in western Maryland had 18 inches of snow, and other western Maryland counties reported 6 to 10 inches on the ground.

Eleven school children who spent Thursday night in a farmhouse after their school bus got stuck in a ditch were returned to their homes near Oakland, Md., late Friday. The children waited 6½ hours in their bus before road crews could reach them Thursday night.

In West Virginia, 36 inches of snow was reported in a mountainous section of Webster County. Some isolated sections of West Virginia's mountains had 20-foot drifts.

In lower Michigan several cities reported up to 12 inches of snow, with 14 inches at Saginaw.

Along the New England coast gale winds and high tides damaged property in Maine and Massachusetts.

MARKETS

Local Quotations

GRAIN

F. B. Co-op Quotations

Wheat 1.99

Ear corn 1.01

Shelled corn 1.04

Oats67

Soybeans 2.34

Livestock Market

TRI C. CO. STOCKYARDS

Hogs 190-220 lbs. \$17.15-15 higher.

UNION STOCKYARDS

Hogs 190 to 220 lbs. \$16.95 - \$17.10

net plus 10 cents premium on hogs sold by 11 a. m. Sows \$14.50.

PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS

Hogs 190-220 lbs. \$17.20 - \$17.40.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Deaths, Funerals

Frank Carr

Frank Carr, 87, of Rt. 35 - S, died at 6 a. m. Saturday in Fayette Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient 10 days.

He had been ill six weeks.

Mr. Carr, who had retired from farming five years ago, was born on Palmer Rd. and had spent his entire life in this community.

He was a member of the Sugar Creek Baptist Church and of the Good Hope Grange. For a number of years he was a member of the Fayette County Republican Central Committee.

He is survived by his wife, the former Nettie Elliott, whom he married 55 years ago; a daughter, Miss Mary Lee Carr, Troy; a son, Delbert E., Rt. 35-N; two granddaughters and two great-grandsons.

He also leaves a brother, Roy, Palmer Rd., and a sister, Mrs. Maude Coil, 224 N. Fayette St.

Services will be at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here, with Dr. G. Glen Hughes, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Sunday.

Area Deaths

MRS. BALLENTINE

GREENFIELD — Services for Mrs. Olive Ballentine, 76, widow of Samuel Ballentine, were to be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Murray Funeral Home. She died Thursday.

Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Edith Davids, deceased, to Opal Davids et al., undivided half interest, tract on Rawlins St., Washington C. H. Certificate of transfer.

Willard B. Harper to Ralph A. Wilt et al., 2.35 acres, Jasper Twp.

Donald P. Woods et al. to Lawrence P. Woods, lot 11, Belle Aire No. 5, Washington C. H.

Jesse Persinger, deceased, to Jesse Persinger Jr. and Patricia Persinger McArthur, 983.50 acres, Jasper, Jefferson and Union Twp. Certificate of transfer.

David Lee Brown et al. to Alva Wendel Rinehart et al., part lot 23, Mills Gardner Addn., Washington C. H.

**Wilmington Awards
Sewage Plant Job**

WILMINGTON — Council has awarded a contract for the expansion of the city's sewage treatment plant to the Christopher Construction Co., Columbus, Ohio.

The Columbus firm entered a low bid of \$259,786 for the project.

"Khus khus tatties" were fiber mats soaked with water to cool the palaces of emperors in India, centuries before air conditioning was invented.

**IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE
A WANT AD**

Today Only

SPECIAL

Cartoons At 1 P.M.

Free Yo-Yo's & Prizes

FRIENDSHIP AND FURY!

M-G-M Presents

DAMON AND PYTHIAS

RAY WILLIAMS - DON BUDNETT

IN EASTMANCOLOR

TREACHERY AND TEMPTATION!

M-G-M Presents

SWORDSMAN OF SIENA

CHINA MARCOWITZ and EASTMANCOLOR

FREE

Electric Sweeper

Given Away At 8 P.M.

SUNDAY

MONDAY & TUESDAY

HESTON

ELSA MARTINELLI

A MELVILLE SHAWLSON Production

The Pigeon That Took Rome

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS

FEATURE NO. 2

YUL BRYNNER

RUN - RUN!

BUT THERE IS NO ESCAPE FROM ZAHRAIN

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

Pork Producers Banquet Plans Are Completed

Everything is in readiness for the 12th annual Pork Producers Association banquet to be held at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Washington Country Club. This conclusion was reached at the meeting of the directors of the association this week in the Extension Service office.

Christopher Kaangi of Dornakel, India, will be the featured speaker and winners in the Fayette County Hog Carcass Contest will be announced and trophies awarded.

Hugh Wilson, chairman of the Pork Tour committee, expressed appreciation to everyone who made recent tour possible for 75 Fayette Countyans.

Ray Warner reported that the association's annual meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 16 in the Miami Trace High School. Attendance awards will be presented by the feed elevators in the county.

Frank Black appointed a nominating committee consisting of Foster Kelly, Charles Andrews and Joe McClure.

The 1963 program of activities of the association was outlined and will be presented at the annual meeting.

A program of interest to all county swine producers is being planned for the meeting.

The new hog cholera eradication rules and regulations were discussed informally by the directors. These will go into effect on Jan. 1, in an attempt to stamp out hog cholera in Ohio. They are the result of many months of work and efforts by the Ohio Hog Cholera Eradication Committee. A. R. Rankin, Jasper Twp. farmer, is serving on the committee.

Vice President Foster Kelly presided over the meeting. Dean Barton gave the secretary's report and Herbert Burton the treasurer's report.

Hanna Hikes Dividend

CLEVELAND (AP)—A 10-cent increase in the quarterly dividend to 50 cents a share of common stock was voted Friday by directors of the Hanna Mining Co., who also declared an extra dividend of 30 cents a share. Both payments are to be made Dec. 20 to stockholders of record Dec. 14.

Christmas Store Hours

9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Mondays and Fridays

9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tues, Wed, Thurs, and Sat

Dec 17 on thru Dec 22

9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Every Day

Christmas Shopping Center

WASHINGTON INN

Calories Do Count

Q. I have been taking CDC (Calories Don't Count) Capsules for weight control but I understand that the product has been withdrawn from the market. Why?

A. CDC Capsules were withdrawn from the market because the product was misbranded by false and misleading claims in the book "Calories Don't Count."

Investigation by the Food and Drug Administration brought to light a surprising story of how this best-selling book was deliberately created and used to promote and sell these worthless safflower oil capsules for treatment of obesity, cardiovascular diseases and other serious conditions. The book, supposedly written by a doctor, was mainly the work of laymen. According to FDA, the book is full of false ideas, as many competent medical and nutritional writers have pointed out.

Q. I have heard that a person allergic to dogs should have a French poodle. The reason is that this breed doesn't shed hair and will therefore not cause trouble. Is this true?

A. There is no scientific information to prove that this is true. Some time ago the chihuahua dog was given credit for being curative for persons with asthma. Such claims seem to be merely efforts to sell dogs.

Quality . . . Professional Skill . . . Economy . . . these are three good reasons for having your prescription filled by our competent staff of pharmacists.

DOWNTOWN CUT RATE DRUGS

"We Sell For Less"

We Also Fill For The Aged, Workman's Compensation and County Welfare Prescriptions

Christmas Seal Reminders Mailed

Reminders that the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association needs their contributions for the Christmas Seals sent them the week of Nov. 12 were mailed Friday to 2,280 homes and places of business from which no replies have been received.

Three hundred Christmas Seals were sent to each of 5,282 homes and business places in the city and rural area of the county. Replies and contributions totalling \$3,648.50 have been received from 1,863 of them. A few did not enclose contributions with their replies.

Mrs. George Finley, association executive secretary, explained that those who receive the reminders after they have sent in their contributions should disregard them. She pointed out that reminders are always sure to be sent to some who have made contributions and then commented that "this just can't be helped. . . and we all hope they'll understand."

Members of Sigma Epsilon Alpha Sorority helped send out the reminders.

The Weather

Cost A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday 22

Minimum last night 19

Maximum 30

Precip. (24 hrs. end 7 a. m.) tr

Minimum 8 a. m. today 24

Maximum this date last yr. 31

Minimum this date last yr. 18

Precip. this date last yr. 0

WE ARE OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AND NEEDS.

ACCURATE - SAFE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

RISCH'S PHARMACY

Ph. 335-1851 - Corner of Courtesy



OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY
EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

AND
FOR YOUR
ADDED
SHOPPING
CONVENIENCE

WE WILL REMAIN OPEN
TILL CHRISTMAS

- SATURDAY -
- SATURDAY -
SATURDAY
NITE TILL 9:P.M.



OPEN

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